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Bull's-eve!

Paul Hansen, 705 West Fifth, holds his breath as he raise money for muscular dystrophy. Paul and his Thursday. The three Hansen brothers and a group of circus strongman character. neighborhood youngsters put on a street carnival to

gets hit in the face with a water-soaked sponge friend, Keith Anderberg, 1423 South Park, made the

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

# Kids have good time for sake of charity

coaster ride, but the Hansen neighborhood carnival for muscular dystrophy was one of the most star-spangled events of this week leading up to the Fourth of July

This gala affair was held from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the 500 block of South Harrison which, thanks to the City Council, was closed to traffic for the afternoon. The fund-raising event was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen, 705 West Fifth. They've had plenty of help getting ready for the big day from their four sons and many of their young friends.

To his mother's chagrin, young Greg Hansen mischieviously said Wednesday that, yes, he really would rather be shooting firecrackers this week than working on the carnival. But his eyes and legs seemed to say different as he pounced around the front porch of his home, eagerly searching for scraps of cardboard, markers and other assorted paraphernalia he needed to make his personalized carnival contribu-

Mrs. Hansen had just come up from the basement of her home for a breath of fresh air and a break from her own carnival job of coloring a bright bull's-eye target. As she surveyed the busy scene around her Wednesday, she savored a few sweet seconds of serenity.

Her reverie was broken quickly by Keith Anderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderberg, who was practicing Wednesday for his upcoming carnival performance by poking his head into a hole just above the neck of a large circus strongman character painted on cardboard. Rolling his eyes and wagging his tongue, Keith rehearsed a routine that would be sure to tease and tantalize those eager pitchers who would be aiming soaked sponges at him Thursday afternoon.

Watching Keith's antics briefly on the Hansen front porch was Andy Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson. Andy couldn't linger to laugh, however — he had his own act to

There won't be a mile-long midway or even a single roller get together. An energetic puppetteer, Andy and his animated friends will star in "Jack and the Beanstalk." which will be a key carnival attraction.

> As might be guessed, this neighborhood extravaganza was not your typical backyard booth collection with tattered panda bear prizes. Of course, there's the fact that the carnival was held in the street. For another, the top prizes were the kind a kid wouldn't mind parting with a few hard-earned pen-

> These attractions included a gift certificate from Pummil's Sporting Goods, an instamatic camera from Interstate Studios, a transistor radio from Radio Shack, a football and basketball from K-Mart, a softball from TG&Y, fishing lures, a raft and oars from Skaggs and tennis balls from Con-

> Other youngsters participating in the fund-raising - and fun-raising - event were: the Hansen's three other sons, J.D., Paul and Eric: Stewart Odell, son of Charlie Odell; Angela, Lana and Christina Burke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burke; Jim Wulff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wulff; Dan Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Hurley; Amy Marker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marker; and Gail Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Crouch.

> If experience counts for anything, this year's carnival should be a breeze for the Hansens, who raised around \$20 with their first one last year. This time, however, things are on a much larger scale, which, incidentally, couldn't please Mrs. Hansen more.

> 'That's what we wanted because the bigger and better the carnival is, the more money we can raise for muscular dystrophy," she said. "Everybody knows its for a good cause, so we've had a lot of good help and we know we'll have a lot of customers and a real good time.'

# Scott proposes to council he become mayor's assistant

Ron Scott, who has served the city as city will only be asked to contribute activities designed to meet the priority planning and management specialist \$5,058.50 instead of the entire \$8,400. This needs of the city." Among these needs, since last September, will be retained in \$5,058.50 would cover the program for the the city administration as an assistant to current city fiscal year which ends next the mayor if his budget request is approved by the City Council in July.

Scott's current position is federallyfunded and not expected to be re-funded at the end of September. Under his proposal, the city would share the costs of his new office through a federal matching grant under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. This program is administered in Missouri by the state Division of Community Development.

Technically, the matching grant format calls for the federal government and the city to each make \$11,600 payments to fund the \$23,200 office for fiscal year from Oct. 1, 1977, to Sept. 30, 1978. However, Scott noted, the city's actual cash expenditure would be only \$8,400 because the federal government will recognize "in-kind" contributions. These are services normally provided by the city which can be counted as part of its overall financial contribution.

However, Scott further explained, the

Scott's yearly salary as mayoral assistant would be \$15,000. Allowances would include \$1,800 for travel, \$300 for supplies, and \$2,200 for telephone, rent and printing expenses. Scott's current salary as director of planning and management is \$13,600. This increase from \$13,600. to \$15,000 would include two six-month regular salary increases and two costof-living hikes, Scott explained.

In his new position, Scott said Thursday, he would continue doing "about 70 per cent of what I'm doing now" in addition to taking on additional assignments. Some of his current duties include handling most city grant applications for federal and state financial aid and investigating such problems as the local ambulance situation and the planned abandonment of KMOS-TV as a local commercial television station. He also helps coordinate other city activities.

In a written report submitted to the city fiscal year and this program's fiscal council, Scott said that, if appointed to year do not coincide. For this reason, the the proposed position, he "will perform

he said, are "developing current job class specifications, compiling a comprehensive set of personnel policies, establishing and supervising new projects and coordinating activities of all (city) departments." Presently, Scott stated in the report,

"Sedalia does not have an individual who is, or can become, involved in the everyday operations of the city." Because of this, he continued, "departments operate independently of each other, which results in cases of duplication of efforts and incomplete or slowlyprovided services. This lack of coordination between departments..., greatly reduces the efficiency of city govern-

The city also lacks, Scott stated, "a method of establishing goals and setting priorities for future development.' Because "much work is done as problems arise, rather than being planned to solve possible problem areas before they can develop into serious problems...some problems have existed for many years

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# Council OK's hike in cable TV rates

Staff Writer

Sedalia's 5,709 subscribers to Total Television Ltd. will be paying higher monthly rates and service charges in the next few months as the result of action taken at Wednesday's special City Council meeting.

The council unanimously voted to establish a new monthly subscriber rate of \$6.65, a 50-cent increase, effective Friday. In addition, the council approved an increase in the company's service charges, effective Sept. 1, by a vote of 7 to 1, with First Ward Democrat Gary Dey voting no.

The two requests were presented by Total Television President John Beatty at the June 20 council meeting, but discussion of the matter was delayed because of a busy council schedule.

Under the new ordinance, Total Television's monthly rates as well as service charges will be keyed to inflation as reflected in the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for any 12-month period, but cannot exceed 6 per cent increases for such a period. This policy would be in effect for five years, under the council plan approved Wednesday night.

The automatic service charge increase provision requires a change in the ordinance governing operation of the cable television firm. This revision will be formalized at the council meeting Tuesday, according to City Counselor Bob Fritz.

The service charge increase primarily will apply to services such as installations, new hookups for persons moving, billing changes and other items.

The Sept. 1 effective date on the service charge increases was set to allow Total Television time to notify potential clients to take advantage of the lower prices, Fritz said.

Beginning July 1, 1978, both monthly and service charges will be reviewed annually by the City Council.

"For five years in the future, these rates will automatically increase according to the CPI on July 1 of each year to a maximum of 6 per cent." Fritz said. Therefore, Total Television need not seek a formal hearing or council approval of rate increases that stay within the 6 per cent maximum. Any rate increases. based on the CPI will become effective 10 days after the council has been notified that the company is adjusting rates.

In that five-year period, Total Television will not come before the council requesting another rate increase, said Mrs. Joquel, co-system manager of the

"I have to stay competitive and I intend to stay competitive and still give good service. We are not a utility; we are not necessary. If I get too high, people just won't take it," she said.

Mrs. Joquel said if the CPI shows a 3 per cent increase in cost-of-living, Total Television will increase its rates 3 per cent. If CPI shows no increase, its rates will not rise. If CPI shows a 12 per cent increase, the company can only increase its prices to the 6 per cent maximum.

In presenting her case to the council, Mrs. Joquel said the firm was not asking for rate increases to make profit, but to "offset increases in expenses we are suffering" because of inflation. She added the firm had not been granted an increase in two years. The last increase, of \$1.25, was granted after a lengthy court

battle involving Cablevision Inc., previous owner of the business.

Mrs. Joquel said about five years ago its monthly rate from \$5.90 to \$6.90, stating it was necessary for the opera-

"Here it is 1977 and our raise is 25 cents less than what Cablevision just had to have over five years ago," Mrs. Joquel

Total Television presently charges \$15 for a one-outlet installation that is not pre-wired. With the new rates, the charge will be \$25. The installation cost of a second outlet at the same time will remain at \$7.50. If a resident wants to install a second outlet later, however, the cost will jump from \$10 to \$15.

transfer his cable service — provided the new location is pre-wired. If it is not, the cost will be \$25. Currently, the cost for both services is \$7.50 each.

customers for such things as adding or lessening the length of cable, repairing Cablevision Inc. requested an increase in damage to TTL property caused by the subscriber, re-routing cable to or through houses at the customer's request, or changes in name or billing.

Under the new schedule, TTL will charge \$10 for each service except the last. Customers will be charged \$2 if there is a change in name or billing.

Reconnecting a pre-wired house for one outlet presently costs \$7.50. Under the new rates, that will be \$15. For each additional outlet reconnected at the same time, the cost will remain at \$7.50.

The council also made a motion to grant a 1 per cent allowable charge on delinquent accounts not paid by the end A resident who moves will pay \$15 to of each month. The motion was amended, however, asking for a decision to be rendered at the next council meeting. That will allow Fritz a chance to research state statutes on the matter.



B1 bomber...relegated to testing, research

# Carter B1 verdict: stop all production

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said today the United States does not need the costly, controversial B1 bomber, and recommended that production be stopped while testing and research continues.

With that verdict, which is counter to the latest congressional vote on the warplane, Carter reaffirmed the position he took as a candidate. He said he wasn't guided by his campaign position, but by his belief that the pilotless cruise missile is an adequate strategic weapon without the new manned bomber. He said the cruise missile should be deployed.

The President, noting that he hopes for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting soon as part of continuing consultations with Moscow, said also that his decision on the B1 might signal the Kremlin that the administration is striving for progress in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"I can't deny that was a factor," he said. But the Russians have been more concerned about the cruise missile than about the new manned bomber.

Carter said his decision was based on his judgment of military requirements, given the development of the cruise missile and the fact that modernized B52 bombers can be used to carry that weapon within its 1,500-mile range of enemy targets.

The President said he believes Congress will support his decision against the B1. He also said there is always the possibility that he could revive B1

production should relations with Moscow deteriorate. Carter said he doesn't expect that to happen.

Carter's B1 decision dominated his nationally broadcast 35-minute news conference, but he also said that he hopes to work out an agrement with mainland China for full diplomatic relations and hinted that this would involve ending formal ties with the Nationalists on Taiwan. And he repeated his strong commitment to the support of Israel despite any problems that grow out of the shift in governments there.

On the B1, Carter said Defense Secretary Harold Brown supported his

Along with the airborne cruise missile. Carter stressed he is continuing the program to produce a submarine-launched cruise missile as a major weapon. Carter's judgment on the B1 is subject to congressional agreement. The House voted two days ago to go ahead with the bomber. But Carter said he believes Congress will support him.

"My decision is that we should not continue with the deployment of the B1 and I recommend that we not continue with production," he said. "The existing testing and development program now under way ought to continue.

Carter said that will provide better answers about the cost and effectiveness

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#### weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with low around 60. Winds diminishing to 10-15 mph tonight. Sunny Friday with the high in 80s. The temperature today was 79 at 7 a.m. and 83 at noon; high Wednesday was 85, low was 63.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 60.2; .2 of a foot above full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 5:52 a.m.

Some federal offices will have new homes in Sedalia. Page 13.

Farm wives organize to try to preserve their way of life. Page 9.

Crippled heroes would do it all over again. Page 8.

# Parents still awaiting call from abducted girl

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Charlotte Grosse's parents waited for a second telephone call today, hoping it would bring word that the man who dragged their 15-year-old daughter from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite had kept his pledge to free her.

By noon today there had been no further word on the whereabouts of the slender girl, who called home at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday to say she was all right

and would be set free. "We fully anticipate we'll hear from her again," Cpl. Ray Pilon of the Sarasota County sheriff's office said today. "Where she is and how she is we don't know.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle. He said he couldn't understand why the man had allowed her to call home and speak with her father, Richard Grosse, but then

Hardcastle said he wasn't giving up. 'There was no indication when she would be released," the sheriff said. He said

didn't release her.



Charlotte Grosse

that Charlotte told her parents the man was "going to get rid of her at a telephone booth.

Sheriff's Capt. Thomas Stimson said

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#### **Growing Older**

# The challenge not to retire from life

make retirement life more

pleasant and more meaningful

may save them from the

distresses we experience.

Looking at us oldsters, no one

will need to say fearfully.

"There except for the grace of

strength and courage and

wisdom of my parents will I

walk more happily during my

Americans can carry the ball

alone. This cannot be a one-

man, one-woman, one-couple

show. The challenge is to all of

us working together. The effort must be to organize our

own forces for struggle in our

own interests. The working

world may expect nothing

from us. We therefore must

No one of us older

later years.

"There because of the

God go I." The line will surely

By Lou Cottin

What's missing in retirement life is "challenge." No one expects anything from us. Our middle-aged sons and daughters exclude us from their realities. The world we knew as producers denies us the right to make further contribution. We are removed from the multitude of affinities with which our lives are involved before retirement. Through trial and trouble we worked our way into isolation.

"A man is a bundle of relations," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson. "He is a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world." (Emerson should have written "men and women are bundles of relations." But let's forgive him. In the 1830s women hadn't won a place in philosophical writing.)

Emerson goes on to cite an example. "Put Napoleon in an island prison. Let his faculties find no men to act on, no Alps to climb, no stake to play for. He would beat the air and appear stupid."

We who are now old have time to understand what shaped the course of our lives. At every age past childhood, our position depended on the numbers of people we influenced. Our ideas and actions had meaning to others. Theirs had importance for us. We established and nurtured multi-faceted associations. Thereby, we achieved status within and outside of our sion to do something to imperceived personal interests. We won our place in the world through association with

our actions was wiped away. We no longer could influence any of the people with whom dominate none of the situations they face. We create no conflicts. We enjoy no recognition. We are advised meekly to accept as fact the cliche,

ing. But suppose we put that cepts. bouncing ball in the past They may say, "He or she is tense. It's theirs, not ours. Let a troublemaker." They may the phrase read, "That's the urge you to stop fussing and way the ball bounced" before stirring things up. They may you retired. Suddenly, it's a go back to the line about "the new ball game altogether, way the ball bounces." But

You're now playing on a dif-ferent team with 22 million contemporaries whose problems and interests are similar to your own. The drill now is to find a game plan which will restore your sense of belonging to society

Start making two lists. Write down as many as possible of the satisfactions which you perceive as specifically related to life in retirement. Consult with your spouse or with friends who are already retired. Just talking this over will be fun. Different folks have different strokes. There's a chance that sources of pleasure you had never before considered might come up in your discussions. The interchange of ideas itself will be useful.

For a second list, write down the troubles which retirement has brought to you personally. Then in discussion urge friends and acquaintances who are also retired to make the same kind of list. After that, compare your lists.

You will soon realize that most retirees share similar difficulties. Questions will inevitably be raised. "What can we do about these miseries? Who's responsible for their continuation?" The list of comparisons and the questions which follow will lead to interesting speculations. It's an even bet that someone in your group will propose action of some kind. That will lead to further discussion.

The day you make a deciprove any situation which is bad for the aged you're back in the ball game. It's played on your own field. It puts you In retirement, the base of back into the stream of life as an active participant in the hopes and sorrows of others.

Once more you have become we shared problems. We a man or woman who influences other persons. Once more you're calling the shots. You are no longer being set aside like most retirees. Peo-"That's the way the ball as they did a strention to you People must consider your That's what they keep say- ideas and evaluate your con-

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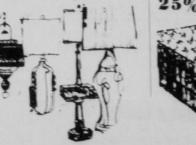
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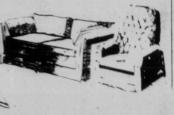
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## City practices minority hiring

One half of the eight new city workers hired this week under the federally-funded Public Service Employment Act were blacks, Ron Scott, city director of planning and management, announced Wednesday.

The city was criticized last month by Albert Harwell, chairman of the city Human Rights Commission, who noted in a report to city officials that only one of the first 10 PSE employes hired by the city this year was a member of a minority group.

Although two women applied for the latest position, none were hired because they lacked experience, Scott said. There were a total of 31 applicants for the eight positions. All persons not hired were sent brief letters informing them of this. This was another suggestion of Harwell's. However, Scott noted, he had always sent out such letters to all PSE job applicants he interviewed but did not hire. However, Scott continued, each department head was responsible for selecting the PSE employes who would work in his respective department. Not all department heads sent out letters to unsuc-

One of the workers was hired as a "maintenance-II" employe and will receive \$583 per month. The remaining seven employes were hired as "maintenance-I" workers and will receive a monthly salary of \$533.

Three of the new employes will work in the city sewer and sanitation department, one will work at the animal shelter, two will work in the parks and recreation department and two in the street and alley department.

Scott said he does not know how long the jobs will be funded. All job applicants were certified by the local Employment Security Office.

## Truck line to get support from city

Lou Barkacs, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Hamm, city economic development director, will travel to Jefferson City Friday morning to testify on behalf of a truck line seeking permission of the state Public Service Commission to locate a terminal in Sedalia.

The Chamber's executive board was asked for its support Tuesday on a petition by Beaufort Transfer Co. of Gerald, Mo., to permit service by the firm to Sedalia. The board then authorized Barkacs to travel to Jefferson City Friday to appear before the PSC hearing in support of Beaufort's request.

Friday's hearing will be on permission for Beaufort to extend intrastate service to Sedalia, Barkacs said. If that permission is granted, Beaufort plans to locate a terminal in Sedalia, he said.

Quoting Allen Dieckmann, a representative of Beaufort, Barkacs said only one Sedalia trucking firm has opposed Beaufort's request

The Chamber and the city are not unhappy with the present trucking service here, Barkacs said Wednesday. Rather, he said, it is felt that additional service will be an incentive to new industries or firms contemplating location in Sedalia.

#### Boy, 18, wins school seat

WADDINGTON, N.Y. (AP) Earlier this month, 18-yearold Alan Pierce graduated from Madrid-Waddington Central High School. On Wednesday, he was elected to the school board.

Pierce was the salutatorian and a star athlete in this professor.

year's graduating class.

Running for the school board post on a conservative platform calling for strict discipline and "a return to the basics in education," ousted by 18 votes incumbent



Travelers on Interstate 94 between Madison, Wis., and Milwaukee can see this barn mural entitled "Udderly Blue." It's actually the only bovine to be found on the Hilbert Schneiber farm. It's one of a dozen barns around the state emblazoned with the imagery of

rural America as part of the Wisconsin Art Board's 'Dairyland Graphics" program. Schneiber is so proud to have the huge face gracing the side of his barn that he has installed lights so nighttime travelers can view the masterpiece.

# Opposition grows to game probe

(AP) — The state Division of Liquor Control's decision to proceed with investigations of promotional games used in grocery stores throughout Missouri has prompted the threat of possible legal action against the agency

Albert Letz, state liquor control supervisor, said Wednesday his office would proceed with investigations on whether the sweepstakes and bingo games being used by hundreds of grocery stores might violate state liquor regulations.

Letz met with representatives from the firms which market the games and officials of grocery companies to discuss his recent directive warning grocery stores the games might violate two liquor regulations.

The companies' spokesmen urged Letz to adopt some sort of compromise on the question, so the games could continue while the matter went to

But despite their request, Frank Ewing, 57, an education Letz said he had no choice but the games could be operated.

Later a spokesman for the ment of Public Safety. The group, Bob Olson, said they planned to consider possible William Mounts, said his legal steps over the division's agency had not been directly position. Olson is an attorney for Glendinng Co., which is one of the firms which the attorney general's office. markets the games used by the grocery stores.

Letz' directive had informed the stores they might wind up tion of the games would go forbeing found in vioaltion of two ward on a case-by-case basis state liquor regulations. One to determine if there were prohibits gambling at violations. businesses which sell liquor and the other prohibits offer- been informed the attorney ing through advertisements of special inducements to buy

The stores face possible suspension or revocation of their liquor licenses if they are found to be in violation, Letz

The companies' representatives said a great amount of time, effort and money had already been committed to get the games started. In addition, Olson and the others said they had been assured by the state attorney general's office

to continue the investigations The Division of Liquor Con-

trol is part of the state Departdepartment' deputy director, against the games. involved in the discussions between the companies and

Letz also said he not been directly involved Mounts said the investiga-

Later Mounts said he had

general's office would stick by its previous position and would not represent the department in proceedings

If violations are found, local officials would handle any possible prosecution, Mounts

Olson said the company officials felt it was unfair to subject the grocery store owners to possible legal acti "Thenen they had been assured the games were legal by the atThe Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, June 30, 1977—3

#### India to get uranium

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Com- 1976, by three citizen groups: mission said Wednesday it has approved the export of 27,000 dia's Tarapur Atomic Power Station.

But the NRC emphasized plant would be cut off if India purposes. explodes any more nuclear

The United States has shipbefore, but the shipments flightless birds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The were challenged March 2, the Natural Resources Defense Council; Sierra Club, pounds of uranium to fuel In- and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, partly with the that further U.S. shipments of aid of "heavy water" provided nuclear fuel for the Tarapur by the United States for other

The kiwi, the cassowary, the ped nuclear fuel to Tarapur emu and the ostrich all are



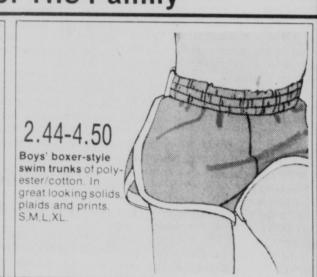
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#### **Death Notices**

#### Arthur A. Hayes

Arthur A. Hayes, 78, 604 North Prospect, died at his home Tuesday shortly after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 3, 1898, in Cooper

County, son of the late Phillip and Mandy Williams Hayes. On May 14, 1949, he married Mrs. Ida Mae Smith, who died the Rev. Roger Beese officiating.

Survivors include a son and a daughter by a former marriage, Arthur Eugene Hayes, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Chester J. (Wilma) Michalak, Fulton, Ill.; and Mrs. Theresa Postal several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bryan Shoemaker, D.R. Swope, Roy Woolery, Harold Koehler, Marvin Wingfield and Larry W.

Burial will be in Memorial Park

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home

#### Accident results in minor injuries

A two-car collision about 2:32 p.m. Wednesday near Broadway and New boy being treated and released at Rev. Joseph Jakubiak officiating. Bothwell Hospital.

According to police, the accident occurred when a 1970 Falcon driven east on Friday at the Fox Funeral Home here Broadway by Gus Nicholas Theros, 26 Windsor, collided with the rear of a 1968 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Board to hear Leo Dick Jr., 167 Autumn.

Theros suffered broken bones in his foot and a child passenger, John A. tax complaints Cearley, Windsor, sustained head lacer-

Theros reportedly told police the child slipped off the front seat and he had taken his eyes off the road in his effort to aid the child just before the wreck.



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Charlotte also told her parents she would be released in Manatee County, the county where she made her first phone call. Manatee is just north of Sarasota County "I don't think he'd let her go this far if

he wasn't going to turn her loose," Stimson told a morning news conference. He also said that the FBI joined the

search at 5 a.m. today, about 24 hours after Charlotte's disappearance.

Charlotte, clad only in underclothes and a Mickey Mouse shirt, was dragged by the hair by a heavy-set man at dawn Wednesday as her sister and a friend looked on in horror

screaming, "Charlotte's been stolen!"

Sheriff officers and volunteers scaled down the search to about 30 patrolmen in the wooded area where the teen-ager was their assessment changes. taken captive and teams of officers and detectives in cars canvassing the area.

search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said. "They don't believe she's in the wooded area any more

In the phone call late Wednesday night, Charlotte told her father that she was in Bradenton, about 30 miles north of Oscar Route M, is under investigation by the Scherer State Park

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#### Marvin M. Buford Sr.

WARRENSBURG - Funeral services for Marvin M. Buford Sr., 67, a former Sedalian who died Wednesday morning at Johnson County Memorial Hospital here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church here with

Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery The body is at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home here.

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Theresa Postal, 93, died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday at Liberty Hospital in Liberty, Mo.

She was born July 25, 1883, at Greenfield, Ill., daughter of the late George and Laura Gregson Eschbacher. On Feb. 27, 1906, she was married to Herman Postal, who died Feb. 17, 1945.

Mrs. Postal was a member of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church here.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Mildred White and Mrs. Dan (Rosa Lee) Carr, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Elmer (Wilma) Schultz, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mrs. Georgia Corder, Raymore, Mo.; Mrs. Charles (Edna) Ficke, Independence; 10 grandchildren, 19 greatgrandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 York resulted in a man and two-year-old a.m. Saturday at the church with the

> Burial will be in the church cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

# week of July 11

The county Board of Equalization will meet from 9 a.m. to noon the week of July 11 to hear complaints from county property owners on their property tax

Composed of the three County Court judges, assessor, surveyor, auditor and the city mayor, the board meets during the second week of July each year to review alleged property valuation inequities for individual property owners.

The board will review the properties involved during the afternoons of that week, it was reported. Persons dissatisfied with their ruling may appear before the Board of Appeals, composed of the same members, during the second week of August. Anyone appearing before the appeals board who is still dissatisfied with their assessment, can appeal to the State Tax Commission.

The only assessments changed from Her sister ran from the tent last year are those with changes in the property itself, such as a new building or an old one torn down. Those property owners have already been notified of

#### They don't know where to look but the Air conditioners taken from church

The theft of four window air conditioners from Flat Creek Baptist Church, located seven miles south of Sedalia on sheriff's department.

Pastor David Krueger told deputies he discovered the theft Wednesday evening after noticing a door open in the church The theft reportedly occurred between Sunday and Wednesday evening.

The four window units, each a Sears' brand 5,000 BTU, were collectively valued at \$916.

Sheriff's officials report the unusual portion of the theft was that the thief or thieves took the four units and then closed both the storm and inside win-



Smoke-filled fight

An off-duty Sedalia firefighter helps other firemen damage. The State Fire Marshal's office has been battle a house fire at 200 South Washington asked to investigate the blaze. Wednesday evening which caused about \$10,000

(Democrat-Captial Photo by Bill Zieres)

## State asked to probe blaze

The State Fire Marshal's office has floor apartment, said she was carrying a person could have started the fire. been called to help local fire officials in- can of gasoline from the house onto the Washington Wednesday evening.

No one was injured in the blaze. Firemen were called to the scene at her brother, John Crouch, who was not 8:47 p.m. Wednesday and found flames going up the south side of the building. portion of the kitchen at the home.

second floor apartment was rented by home at the time. Mrs. Mefford said that someone threw

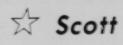
Fire gutted the front hall, stairway and a beer bottle through the front storm. door glass of the house earlier Connie Mefford, who rented the first Wednesday and she believed the same Hieronymus

dropped the gas can and ran for help. The

Fire officials reported that at least vestigate a fire that caused an estimated front porch when she turned and saw the three separate fires were started in the \$10,000 damage to a house at 200 South house behind her on fire. She said she house and there was a strong odor of gasoline throughout the building.

Fire Chief Willis Jabas said Thursday morning he did not know when a state investigator would be able to come to

The house is owned by Jim



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and will continue, unless plans are established to resolve them, and a continuing effort is made to assure that plans are implemented and continually up-

Scott, who has a masters degree in personnel administration from Central Missouri State University, said Thursday he also envisions establishing a city jobclassification system and personnel policy as top priorities. A job- classification schedule would include titles and descriptions for each municipal job and the base salary of each position.

in the form of a manual that will be distributed to all current and new city employes. This document would outline city employment practices and pro-

Also during his first year as assistant to the mayor, Scott stated, he would begin by conducting a "comprehensive needs survey" to determine "as many of the needs and problems in Sedalia city government as possible." Another important focus of his office, Scott said, would be his research reports on problems such as the ambulance situation and the south sewage treatment center

Asked if he was requesting that he be appointed, in effect, a city manager, Scott replied, "No, not at all because this city isn't ready for a city manager a call on the blaze about 12:30 a.m. because this would involve having to

change by an election the entire system of local government.

Scott said he saw his role more as an executive paving the way for a city administrator's position. Scott emphasized he will not have the powers accorded a city manager, but will, instead, do behindthe-scenes work and research to facilitate the functioning of city government. He also will not be a full-fledged city administrator because he will not generally be involved in such city departments as police and fire departments.

The City Council recently passed a resolution authorizing Scott to file his application for the newly-proposed position. Mayor Allen Hawkins said Thursday he will support Scott's application when it is considered later this month by the coun-

cil, probably during budget hearings. Hawkins said he supported the position because it is becoming increasingly obvious to him that such a position is needed.

"We're talking about running a \$42million corporation (the city)," Hawkins said. "That's why we need a full-time ad-The personnel policy, he said, would be ministrator." Such a position, he added. "would provide continuity to city govern-

#### Rural home burns: damage set \$20,000

SMITHTON - Fire leveled a home about three miles south of here early Thursday morning

the cemetery road next to a private lake.

No one was home at the time of the fire and the family had not contacted the sheriff's office about the fire by noon

The Smithton fire department received Thursday. They did not respond because the family does not belong to the Smithton Fire Protection Association.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson investigated the fire a short time later but by then the house had burned to the determined

A Pettis County fire department official estimated damage at more than \$20,000. The county fire department could not respond to the fire because the district boundries.

# defends fund veto

Joseph Teasdale says his veto of increases over his recommendations for funding two state universities was an attempt to protect the integrity of the appropriations process.

Board for Higher Education," the governor said on Wednesday after cutting \$303,000 from the Lincoln University budget and nearly \$500,000 from the legislature's proposal for Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

"If I had allowed them (the increases). you would have every other university wanting to circumvent the budget process," Teasdale said.

The legislature hiked funding for Lincoln in Jefferson City over the governor's recommendation on the theory that the school had been slighted in past years. Northeast's funding was increased The house, owned by Charles Steele, because the governor's proposal called was located just south of Flat Creek on for the smallest percentage boost over 1976-1977 funding of any of the nine colleges and universities.

In acting on the state's \$3 billion

-\$50,000 for improvements to the Japanese Gardens in St. Louis because the specific appropriation circumvented

-\$140,000 for promotion of tourism because the original recommendation of \$654,000 is sufficient for the job.

ground. The cause of the fire could not be for the National Guard because the program is a federal responsibility and the state has no problems with guard

enlistments. -\$15,700 for a Missouri task force on house was outside the fire protection quested and no reasonable explanation

# Teasdale

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gov.

I am backing up the Coordinating

operating budget for the year that begins Friday, Teasdale also cut:

the Council of the Arts authority

-\$20,000 for a recruitment program

arthritis because it had never been rehad been offered to justify it.

Says system an effective tool

# Miller satisfied with alarm operation

with the operation of the burglar alarm system used to protect 97 businesses in Sedalia.

Miller also told The Democrat-Capital his men acted correctly in investigating an alarm that rang Sunday, or Democrat, evenings and Sunday. briefly about 11:20 p.m. Sunday at Goodheart's Jewelers, 216 South Ohio. Officers who responded to that alarm checked doors of the business and reported the building secure. However, it was The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia discovered the following morning that the store had

> Thieves chopped a hole in the store's roof, bypassed the alarm and drilled a hole in a safe. Police speculate the burglary took place around the time the alarm was sounded. The method used to bypass the alarm might have caused it to sound briefly, it was pointed out

Miller said the alarm sounded for one "beep" and reset. In such cases. Miller told The DemocratCapital, store owners are not normally called.

"The first thing that happens when we get an alarm," said Miller, "is that we dispatch the cars to the scene and they call the station to see if the alarm is still going off." He said if the alarm does not reset, the business owners are called.

'Some of then frequently say, 'Check with me in the morning,' but most of them are real good" about cooperating, Miller said.

He added that often alarms are set off by business personnel opening and closing their stores for the "They come in in the morning or leave in the even-

ing and forget about the alarm and trip it themselves every once in a while," said Miller. Miller said "blips" in which the alarm sounds and then resets immediately are a frequent occurence.

"We have numerous of these," said Miller. "At-

mospheric conditions such as a big lightning storm

and the fluctuations in the telephone lines, which the alarms come in on, are often causes.

"When we have a big storm, the board is lit up like a Christmas tree."

Bill Padgett, president of Lek-Tro-Mek Service Co. which services the burglar alarm system, said when the alarm is tripped a beeper on a panel in the basement of the police station sounds. The beeper is designed to alert the police dispatcher on duty. A light also flashes on the panel.

Not all the alarms connected to the system are audible within the store, said Padgett.

Miller said the alarm system is an effective weapon to combat crime. However, he noted that businesses with alarms may not get the attention on routine police patrols that other businesses get.

Following the Goodheart's burglary, Miller aaid department policy may be altered. He said jewelry store owners and others expressing a desire may be called immediately for any alarm problem.

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#### Bothwell Hospital

#### Dismissed

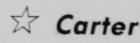
Mrs. Donna G. Weller, Crestview Trailer Court; Miss Sue A. Crum, 2614 Woodlawn; Fred O. Shaffer, Smithton; Mrs. Marie Reaves, 307 North Heard; Mrs. Ruby Birdsong, Route 4; Mrs. Ardella M. Braden, Stover; Shawn E. McCarrick, Whiteman Air Force Base; George E. Mosley, 1900 South Summitt; Lanny E. Smith, 1307 West 10th; Mrs. Kenneth Schnakenberg and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Betty E. Stowe, Warsaw; Clarence F. Trautman, Route 4; Mrs. John Cunningham, Warsaw; Mrs. Robert Self, Marshall; Walter G. Holsten, Stover; Mrs. Blanche Rose, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Esther J. Jacks, Route 1; Mrs. Harold Johnston, 663 East 10th; Roy O. Schnakenburg, Concordia; Leonard L. Heisterberg, 422 East 13th; Charles E. Campbell, Warsaw; Miss Karen Kowalski, 520 North Quincy.

#### Woman sentenced on stealing charge

A rural Sedalia woman pleaded guilty to reduced charges of stealing property valued at less than \$50, a misdemeanor, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Thursday morning by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer.

Gloria Ann Viola, 24, Route 3, Western View Estates, was given credit for time already spent in jail since her arrest June 16, the rest of her sentence was suspended and she was fined \$10 plus costs. She also was placed on probation for six months, all at the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Mark Kempton, Judge Palmer said.

She was originally charged with stealing property valued at more than \$50, a felony, in connection with the theft of 11 trading stamp books, an engagement and wedding ring set, a wrist watch, diamond and shell necklaces June 15 from the home of Lucille Karrigan, Route 6. Officials reported the charges were reduced because it was her first offense and because she had made restitution on



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We will continue ... to have an effective, flexible strategic force," he said. The cruise missile is a pilotless weapon

with a range of 1,500 miles when launched from a bomber. The submarinelaunched version has a range of about Carter said that the B1, conceived before the cruise missile system was

developed, is simply unnecessary. But he

said that if relations with the Soviet Union "deteriorate drastically," he might have to change his mind about the new bomber. The President said he doesn't expect that to happen. If Carter did reverse today's decision, the price would be even higher than the \$24.8 billion projected for the 244 bombers the Air Force sought, because

of inflation and because production lines would have to be started anew after being shut down. The news conference was dominated

by Carter's verdict on the bomber. At the same time, Carter said he would welcome a chance to meet with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, but that no time or place has been discussed. Carter said that such a meeting would be part of a process of continuing consultation, not a crisis session based on "deep concern" about the state of U.S.-Soviet relations.

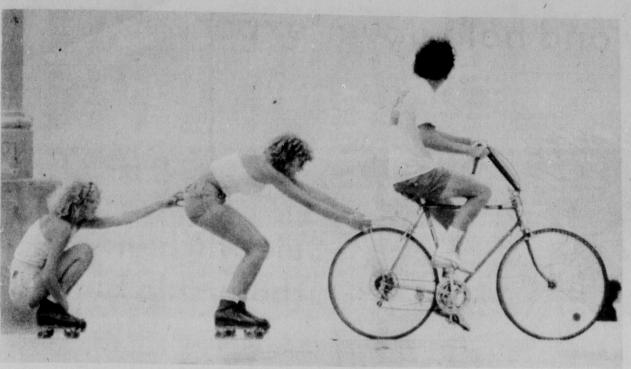
On other matters, Carter said: -He would refrain from discussing specifics of a possible settlement in the Middle East between now and the arrival in Washington on July 19 of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. "All the issues are clearly defined," said Carter. "An overwhelming consideration for us is the preservation of Israel as a free and independent and hopefully peaceful nation," he added.

-He hopes the United States can have full diplomatic relations with China and maintain some links to Taiwan. He expressed the hope that the governments of China and Taiwan "can work out the dif-

ferences between them. -He is inclined to avoid involvement in Democratic party primary elections but "my general belief is that Democrats ought to support Democratic nominees.'

-He intends to give his own presidential papers to the government after he leaves the White House. Carter said he has no objection to requiring

future presidents to follow that practice. Just over a year ago, Carter declared that the B1 would be a waste of taxpayers' money. Since then, particularly in the last several days, there have been growing indications that the President was having second thoughts about his opposition.



Girls with pull

This new form of beachfront hitch-and-ride has Wes Willoughby, who's providing all the power. The Deborah White and Denise White tagging along with three live in San Diego.

#### White House breakfast 'Roots' success more disappoints legislator

 $WASHINGTON\,(AP)-When is breakfast\,not\,breakfast?$ When it's served to visitors at the White House, according to Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y.

Pike said he has been the guest of President Carter as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, and breakfast just hasn't lived up to expectations.

Anticipating a hearty meal fit for a farmer, said Pike, he ended up settling for "orange juice, coffee and a Danish. If one chooses to be boorish, one can get two Danish.'

The White House doesn't rate a star for atmosphere either, the congressman added.

"One visualizes the crisp white linens, the sparkling crystal, the crested silverware — all of the accoutrements of gracious living.'

But what one gets, Pike said, is a state dining room in which the tables have been removed to give the appearance

"Heck, it is a lecture hall," he said. "We got orange juice, coffee, Danish and a lecture. It was okay. But it sure wasn't

Plump power

for an S or an I for a change.

5. Appoint a committee to

change the language referring

to women size 16 or over. The

use of the words "stout."

would be a federal offense.

'Full-figured,' "well-en-

6. A size 16 or over first

and "matronly"

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Want me to make your day?

There are 22 million women

Although it has been my ex-

perience that there's never

one around when you need

them, I have to believe that.

Somehow, I've never sat next

to a size 16 at the pool. Never

encountered another one in

the fitting room. Never played tennis with another one or ever shared a loaf of bread

However, designers and department stores are finally acknowledging the fact that

size 16-and-overs do exist and.

like taxes and "I Love Lucy"

reruns, will be with us always.

I've seen several ads of

clothing designers that have

started to put some style into half sizes and department

stores are finally getting

around to style shows for the

woman who regards bathroom

I don't know if some of you

get the impact of this trend,

but I do. It means that size 16s

are finally coming into their own. And that if 22 million of

them would come cut of the

closets, they could turn this country around. You don't

In the last election, there

were 40 million votes cast for

President Carter and 38

million for former President

Ford. Realistically, 22 million

chubby votes could swing the

election one way or another.

The 16-and-overs' vote could

be one of the most influental

single blocks of votes in the

country, and don't think the candidates wouldn't come

For the first time, women with thighs and hips could

have some demands met before they committed them-

1. Legalize pasta. Women are sick and tired of carrying

it out of stores in plain brown

2. Abolish mirrors in bath

Luxury tax on yogurt. I

houses. There is no need to see oneself with one's skin blous-

say put the burden of supporting this nation's programs

on the shoulders of those who can afford it - the size 5s.

4. Repeal the A-line dress.

When letters of the alphabet were passed out, the women over size 16 got the first letter

out of the bag. We'd like to try

a'courting.

believe it? Listen to this.

scales as art objects.

personally with one

over size 16 in America.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," said Wednesday night the success of his book that became a blockbuster television special has been greater than he could ever have hoped.

Haley made the comment after accepting the Spingarn Medal from the National Association for the Advance-

"I think that if I had my choice of anything to do now, there's nothing I'd rather do than what I'm doing now writing things that make a positive difference," he said.

plagarism against his book, to the present. 'Whenever anything is very large, as 'Roots' has become,

it is predictable that somebody will seize upon it, detract from it and make a name for themself," Haley

He said the charges of

"Almost every book that becomes a major book has sustained lawsuits alleging plagarism," Haley said.

In 1900, the British exiled Chief Prempeh II of West Africa to the Seychelles slands. He arrived with his three wives and favorite

# than Haley had hoped

ment of Colored People at the civil rights group's 68th annual convention here.

"No person could do

lady. We haven't had one since

Dolly Madison used to eat ice

cream for breakfast and we

7. An amendment saying

that there is life after size 16

and improving the quality of

c. 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

are long overdue.

something alone to generate the response 'Roots' has gotten," Haley said. "I was guided by a force above us to play the role I did.'

The Spingarn Medal, the NAACP's highest award, was named in the memory of Arthur B. Spingarn, who was president of the association from 1940 until 1965.

It was presented to Haley by Benjamin Quarles, chairman of the department of history at Morgan State University in Baltimore.

At a press conference, Haley brushed off charges of which follows a black family from Africa through slavery

plagarism against his book were not suprising. Seventeen plagarism suits were once filed over "Gone With the Wind," he said.

executioner.



#### Husband dies. wife and her boyfriend hurt

SPANISH LAKE, Mo. (AP)

- The estranged husband of a Spanish Lake woman killed himself after shooting his wife and her boyfriend at the woman's townhouse Wednesday, St. Louis County police said.

Oscar S. Pinson, 40, died about 11 hours after shooting himself in the mouth with an automatic pistol, authorities

Police said Pinson turned gun on himself after shooting his wife, Katherine in the head and Greg Garrison in the face and body

Mrs. Pinson and Garrison, b oth 25, remained hospitalized.

According to police, Pinson broke into the townhouse before the couple arrived, hid in a closet, then began firing at the couple at about 2 a.m.

#### Renz Prison Farm fugitive cons woman

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. (AP) - Authorities were still searching early this morning for a woman who failed to return to the Renz Prison Farm from her job training assignment.

The fugitive was identified as Bea Ganzer, sentenced in Springfield to three years for

Police said an employe at the Missouri Department of Social Services, Mrs. Geraldine Huddleston of Holts Summit, was conned into giving the fugitive \$200 to buy her

The prisoner had promised Mrs. Huddleston a \$10,000 repayment in exchange for the loan, police said. When Mrs. Huddleston got out of a car to get the \$10,000 at a Western Union office, the fugitive disappeared.



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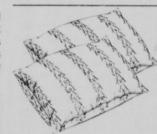
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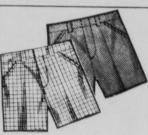
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Cotton duck, cushioned insole,



Save 1.11 Rugged sport Skips® at great savings.

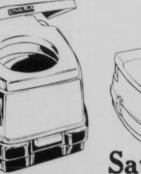
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and colorful bean bag.

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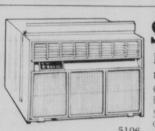
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Cushiony polyester insu-

lation, nylon outershell

and cotton flannel lining.

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# Greeting cards sell kids creativity and hold down expenses

NEW YORK (NEA) Shelli Lipton has come up with a solution to hold down expenses in the greeting card in-

She doesn't pay her artists

Well, they're only between 4 and 9 years old, anyway; pure, pristine little creatures around the country who love to ecutive director of the send their drawings to The Children's Art Collection, the greeting card line which Ms. Lipton markets through her company, Hello Studio, Inc.

And, says Ms. Lipton, "We'd find it impossible to write out about 200 different royalty checks to children. We give the kids a laminated wall plaque of their cards (which the company also sells for a profit), 12 greeting cards and a certificate of commendation.

'Most other card companies pay the artist a flat fee or a royalty and we do give a royalty in our other line, but-frankly, the children are happier that we're giving donations to charity in their names.'

Actually, just one donation so far. Ms. Lipton recently gave \$1,000 to One To One, a New York organization which

Polly's pointers

brush is used. — MYRTLE.

he did this. — YVONNE.

Rinse off

polished brass

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — After using my oily pastry brush I slip

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with people who eat

while talking on the phone. Several times I have had

someone call me around lunch time and after they start to

talk they start munching. It is so hard to understand

someone who has a full mouth. I think they could wait un-

til they get off the phone before eating, or eat and then

DEAR POLLY - One day after my husband had washed our new car and while drying it my husband had

an idea that we would like to share with the other readers.

He skinned his knuckles several times while pulling the

license plate down to dry it so he put a drawer knob on the

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one back in the box with the new ones. - JACKIE.

tarnish. Can you help me? - JEANETTE.

it into a small plastic bag and put it in the refrigerator. This saves a lot of washing and scalding each time the

provides community housing for mentally retarded children. But, as time goes on, they'll be giving five per cent of sales proceeds to charities around the country, from time

And maybe they'll donate to One To One again, she said, which would help since, according to Paul Dolan, exorganization, "It takes \$50,000 to open a private home for 8 to 12 mentally retarded children staffed by professionals and there's an operating cost of \$8,000 per person per year."

If it occurs to you that these donations are probably tax deductible, they certainly are, says Stuart Fonfa, Ms. Lipton's husband, who runs Hello Studio with her.

But what's wrong with that, for heaven's sake? Lots of businesses make charitable contributions, and Hello Studio is a business, a profitmaking organization. It's just that somehow the idea of sharing the profit with the children who supply the art that sells the merchandise is

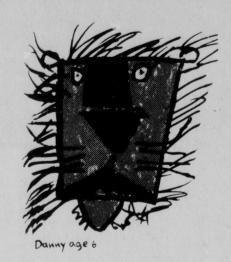
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rtist Canno knowles age 6
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#### Artistic

Children do the best drawings, according to Shelli Lipton, who markets their work on greeting cards through Hello Studio, Inc. Not only that, but they're willing to work for less than the proverbial peanuts and freely

send their work (which becomes the exclusive property of Hello Studio) in "for possible publication." Work by Danny, age 6, carries a submission note at back.

children by paying them," he marketing children's art. Margaretville school system said. "We'll be glad to give . "They do the best drawings," them the plaque, the cer- she says. "They're area in New York" - and the tificates and make donations uninhibited and for years, ar- reaction was fireworks, brass in their names

The whole thing began what they do.' brewing two and a half years former advertising art direc-

tists have been trying to do bands and hot fudge sundaes.

Finally, in February '77, ago, when Ms. Lipton, 30, a Hello Studio test-marketed 36 cards whose artwork had been tor, first thought about donated by children in the

"a very poor, depressed

The Children's Art Collection may do an estimated half a million dollars by January. Ms. Lipton says, maybe more. And there's no telling where

choose. Just match one kid's clever idea with another's charming drawing and the anguish of creation is, in a sense, bypassed.

Well, if some scent exploitation here, the ones most closely involved don't.

it will end. The line now in-

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children, maybe three or four

of whom don't like to draw.

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called Ms. Lipton to find out if

she could pay to have her

child's art produced, right

there on the front of a greeting

card with his name and age

Mining the resource is easy

enough, too. All Ms. Lipton

does is print a blurb on the

back of each greeting card or

whatever asking for submis-

young respond. Sometimes,

Which means Ms. Lipton

and her partners may not even

anymore for the art they

and everything.

again and again.

in their writings, too.

pencil sharpeners, etc.

at a greeting card trade show at New York's Coliseum recently and asked them if they thought they should be paid for what they did.

Kore Yoors, 8, who specializes in Viking ships and war scenes, said, "No, because it's too easy for

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# 'Her honor' enjoys job

WAYNESBURG, Ohio (AP) Mayor Vera Marie Rugani is always ready to drop her mop and wash cloth to handle a municipal emergency

The 63-year-old Mrs. Rugani cleans windows at a bank here, but most of her time goes to running this Stark County town of 1,325 persons.

'I sure don't do it for the money," she said, referring to the \$1,000 a year job as mayor. She said that because of the extra income, her Social Security payment was cut by \$435 a year and the rest of her mayor's income is taken up by telephone calls, gasoline and other civic expenses.

But she obviously enjoys the Job that keeps her busy from 6 a.m. until well into the night. Once, she said, she was negotiating with volunteer firemen who were threatening to not answer alarms unless the town devoted more tax money to the fire department. Suddenly, she recalled with

laughter, the alarm sounded a day. There are no free days and the volunteers stopped in mid-sentence, forgot about their gripe and rushed to an automobile wreck at the village limits.

One of her main concerns is trying to get an emergency ambulance for the town. The closest ambulance is in Canton, about 20 minutes away.

'Somebody could die in that time," she said. Between administering the

sewer and water plant, running the police and water departments, working with the village council and presiding over mayor's court, Mrs. Rugani says she seldom has time for her family.

my biggest blem," the grandmother of seven said. "I just don't have time to cook a meal. I've had as high as 42 telephone calls in if you want to do things and do them right.





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And Danny Knowles, 6, out of it and the experience whom Ms. Lipton sees as the are enough. And it's also helping a lot of handicapped

Only five per cent goes for line, said, "I get money from that, we said, but she didn't change her opinion.

But that's show business for Mrs. Knowles, his mother, you. Bright lights, glory, the didn't think he should be paid, eyes of the crowd - art for either. "The pleasure he gets art's sake.

## Sale will benefit scholarship fund

Garage sale season is in full swing and a sale will be held this Saturday that will not only let bargain hunters find choice sions from young artists "for treasures, but will help a State possible publication," and the Fair Community College student through school.

Alpha Delta Kappa, an association of women "Maybe we've gotten six or seven hundred drawings so educators, will hold the sale far," she says, "and the from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday children are beginning to send at 2403 Clinton Road.

Offered for sale will be plants, baked goods, craft items and the regular items found at garage sales.

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DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) in Hong Kong.

For most of the past 25 years, writer Robert S. Elegant has been reporting on modern-day

and magazine articles and five scholarly nonfiction books, Elegant produced fac-tual accounts of contemporary although he concedes he hoped China — or what he believed were the facts.

Although some of his reporting commanded public attention, real fame and fortune eluded him.

So much for the facts, and the scholarly tomes. Elegant switched to fiction. And now, after 25 years of deep thinking, a major effort in fiction is bringing him riches and renown he can scarcely believe himself.

Three months before publication in America, Elegant's new novel, "Dynasty," had earned nearly half a million dollars, his literary agent said.

His publishers, McGraw-Hill, report advance sales in the United States of 30,000 copies and confidently predict 50,000 by publication date in late August.

Of the earnings to date, \$250,000 was paid by Fawcett publishing house for the paperback rights. The Book of the Month Club in the United States has chosen "Dynasty" as its "featured alternate" selection for August.

Outside the United States, rights to "Dynasty" have been bought by the book publishing houses of Collins in Britain, Rowohlt in West Germany and Laffont in France, and negotiations are under way for sales in other countries.

Elegant claims it is "almost certain to become a major film.

"Dynasty" is a story of five generations of the Sekloong family, a fabulously wealthy

It is also a story of 70 years of the upheavals in China, from 1900 to 1970, and of the In innumerable newspaper relation of China to the outside

Elegant says he did not set 'Los Angeles Times. it would earn a "reasonable sum" that would enable him to continue writing novels from his home in Ireland, a tax

book that would interest readers and make me a few dollars - not such a blockbuster. Now the thing is snowballing beyond my wildest dreams."

Elegant spent most of his

and powerful Eurasian family reporting career as a foreign correspondent in Asia, covering the Korean War for the old International News Service and later working lengthy tours as a China-watcher for Newsweek magazine and the

> Never noted for a retiring disposition, he was nicknamed by his newspaper colleagues "Arrogant Elegant."

Elegant prepared for his naven for writers.

"Originally," says Elegant,
48, "I had hoped to write a book that would interest.

China-watching by obtaining M.A. and M.S. degrees from Columbia University, specializing in Chinese and Japanese, which he speaks

> With his Australian wife Moira and his teen-age son and daughter, Elegant has set-

tled on a large estate about 12 children attend school in miles from Dublin. Both his England.



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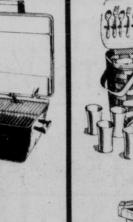
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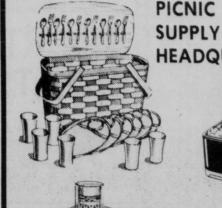
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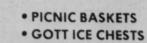
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# None on honor roll regret deeds

By JOHN BARBOUR AP Newsfeatures Writer

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) -They stepped out of the shadows of ordinary life into the glare of danger, and they carry the scars they earned for being Good Samaritans. It changed their lives.

Not one of them regrets it. Not Dorothy Kochs in her wheelchair, nor Don Hemphill with his crippled hands and tissue paper skin, nor Christal Lynn who taught himself to

Don Hemphill says it best. He dashed after a gasoline truck that was being dragged by a train, through a sea of gasoline. He tried unsuccessfully to pry the driver from behind the steering wheel before it blew. The explosion threw Hemphill through the air, afire.

'No sir, no regrets," he says 23 years later, many of those years spent in pain. "If I had to do it over, I'd try a little harder, I believe. If I'd been a little quicker, maybe I'd have done it. I had a brother driving a bus at the time. If that had been my brother in there, I'd want somebody to do something.

People like Don Hemphill have always been the exceptions, but in recent years the reluctance of people to step forward - risking danger or merely becoming "involved" has been a subject of much social comment

However, while there are no statistics to prove it, there are some indications that the tide of indifference may be turning. More often now, New York police arriving at the scene of a crime find the culprit in the hands of bystanders. In Washington, D.C., police say, it's more common now for bystanders to tail armed robbers until they find the police or to thwart a pickpocket on a bus.

Why do ordinary citizens step forward? Each has his own reasons. Hemphill, who delivers mail and farms in Union Mills, N.C., shares the produce of his farm with his neighbors. "I was brought up that way. I had a good mother and father. And the Bible tells you to love your neighbor as yourself.

Dorothy Kochs, who now lives quietly in a small white farmhouse outside of Conneaut with three immense German shepherds, grabbed the arm of a gunman to deflect his aim, saving the lives of two policemen. But she was paralyzed from the waist down by a police bullet. Regrets? "No, none."

Christal Lynn of Bainbridge, Ga., who answered the screams of an 11-year-old boy, found himself facing a drunkcrazed man with a shotgun. Lynn took shotgun blasts at close range in his left foot, his right leg, his right chest, still staggering forward to plead with the gunman. Then he lay there for 41/2 hours bleeding and praying, dissuading the gun-wielding drunk until help arrived.

"The things that bothered me most when I came to was the expression on that child's face, and the look on my wife's face when she came to the emergency room.

#### College president steps down Friday

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. (AP) Dr. Robert Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State for 13 years, will retire Friday and be replace by Dr. Robert Owens, who served the past six years as president of the University of Tampa, Fla.

Owens, a 1959 graduate of Northwest, called on everyone to "join with me in the pursuit of excellence. The qualitative level of this institution is great. By the time we are all dead and gone it will be even

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sudden emotion went through Her hair is gray and frizzed, me: 'Gee, what a rotten ideal but her smile is bright and her I'm giving this kid. I divorce features recall prettier days. her father, and she has nobody She was a nightclub dancer in but me, and I'm taking me

Alex Patitsas is 56 now. He was a lean 225-pounder in 1965, From time to time she an athletic man who liked to ponders that awful moment of fish and hunt, who earned the decision in 1956 when she name "rubber legs" as a

prided himself on his speed

His job as a railroad switchman was dangerous. Empty gondola cars rolling free are called "silent death" by railroaders. Loaded, they sound like a screaming woman. He already had seen a fellow worker cut into pieces by a rolling train he neither saw nor heard. He had a premonition one night that something bad was going to

One night, Patitsas outran a seven-car train to throw a body block at a man standing in its path. Patitsas lost his

'It was just a reaction. To be honest with you, if I'd known I was going to be hurt, I certainly wouldn't have done it. I'm not the hero type," he

'Would I do it again? I don't know. If it meant saving somebody's life, maybe. I just threw her 5-foot-3 frame and halfback in high school. He can't answer the question."

Dr. Douglas Lenkoski of Case-Western Reserve University concedes that psychiatrists don't know much about such people because they are not the kind who come for help. "We know least about healthy things," he

They are, he says, people with high ideals, altruistic people. "They do these things because it's right to do these things in their own minds.'

All of the Carnegie award winners came out of their ordeals even more fiercely independent than they had been before. Dorothy taught herself to control her bodily functions and never used the support equipment the hospital gave Alex Patitsas taught himself to walk on his artificial legs.

They shunned help. "If I let someone do little things for me, it took away my mental security," Dorothy explains.

Alex tried to help other amputees, especially those who came out of the war in Vietnam. Once he walked up to a group in a Chicago area hospital, and one of the young men brashly told him, "Okay Mac, you go ahead and talk all you want, you've got your legs." Whereupon Alex showed his artificial legs.

'You could have heard a feather drop," he says now. 'And I told them, you're not dead. You're just as alive as vou ever were. You can do 95 per cent of the things you used to do. The other five per cent is the hardest — and that is to believe in yourself.'

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saw it, and in spite of the

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# Farm wives organize to save their way of life

The farm wives say actions

sales abroad undercut U.S.

wheat markets. They argued

world food shortages of three

'It's political manipulation

The women, citing \$14.2

billion in government sub-

sidies to railroads, shipping

and airlines, maintain that on-

ly a fraction of such subsidies

with our livelihoods," Mrs.

Steiner said.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Writer

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) - Distressed but determined, five farm wives met in a rural home in this wheat and short-grass country, talking of the rising women's battle to preserve a livelihood on the

"The survival of the family farm is at stake," said Arlene Neufeld. "It's getting scary. Something we thought couldn't happen is happening.

Colleen Buckmaster, mother of two, said, "It has reached the point where our whole way of life is threatened My house, my children, our future ... We see it all slipping

"We're fighting for our liv-ing," said Shirley Regier, wife of a cattleman and wheat grower. It was in their brick home, rimmed by a wooded creek, a vegetable garden and stretches of waving wheat, that the women gathered as harvest time approached.

They are part of a national uprising of farm wives, organized to combat the costprice squeeze that cramps American farmers, particularly in wheat-growing Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Wheat prices hover around \$2 a bushel, about the same as a quarter-century ago, dut costs have multiplied, the price of machinery and fertilizer more than tripling in the last decade.

To produce a bushel of wheat now costs about \$3, but the crop brings a third less than it costs to produce, an incongruous market imposed by national and international processes beyond the farmers' control

"It's just impossible mathematically," said Mrs.

raises wheat and cattle near farmers have neglected to Hydro, seven miles east of

"A bushel of wheat won't even buy a hair cut," com-plained Mrs. Neufeld. "And this year, we aren't even buying spare parts for machinery. We're just welding the old

"It costs more to put a loaf of bread in a plastic bag than to put the wheat in it," said Anabelle Lowry, noting that about 21/2 cents worth of wheat flour goes into a 60-cent loaf of

'Why isn't the low wheat price reflected in the super-markets?" asked Betty Jeanne Steiner.

The farm wives' movement has grown to more than 10,000 women in 13 states since its first convention last fall in Kansas City. It's purpose is to educate the people about the farmer's problems and of the farm's importance to the nation. They are taking their cause to Washington, state capitals and the news media.

"Our husbands are so busy being the best producers in the world that it's necessary that women take on this responsibility," Sharon Steffens of Grand Rapids, Mich., national coordinator of American A-griWomen, said in a telephone interview.

At the Regier home northwest of Weatherford, the wives - members of Oklahoma Women for Agriculture — talked of their new roles.

"Farm men are a peculiar breed who won't organize even for a common purpose, so it had to be the women to do it," said Mrs. Steiner, whose husband raises wheat, milo

Mrs. Lowry, a sprightly wife

organize "right to the verge of

bankruptcy 'I feel I've been let out of a box," she says. "For the first time, when we get together, we don't just talk about our children, but about something that involves us all.'

These activists already have deluged city-minded state legislators, Congressmen and federal officials with visiting delegations and letters, including two truckloads of 70,000 letters driven from Oklahoma to the

nation's capital on May 3. The teams of Oklahoma farm wives have been stopping Congressmen, invading federal offices, taking their case to whoever would listen.

'We got a run-around,' said Mrs. Jerry Shaffer of Pond Creek, Okla., back from one of Washington sorties in

But the women keep up the pressure - in meetings, publications, petitions, classroom lectures. And their national organization plans a farm wives' swoop from various states on Washington late this month or early in July when farm legislation comes up in Congress

'Most of us don't consider ourselves women's libbers," Mrs. Steffans said. "We're on the tractor enough with the men already, and we're not uptight on women's issues. Our objective is survival of the family farm.

As late as 1940, nearly 25 per cent of the U.S. population lived on farms, but the proportion fell to 8.7 per cent by 1960, declining to 4.5 per cent, or about nine million, today.

Department of Agriculture figures show the cost-price twist has cut the average of a wheat-cattle grower near farmer's net income by 32 per Colony, 15 miles south of cent in the last three years, Weatherford, says that from \$11,727 in 1973 to \$7,920 in

1976. Because of high equipment and land investment reported harshest in costs, a farmer may have a Oklahoma, Nebraska and financial worth of \$350,000 but Kansas, where bankers are an income of only about \$8,000, wary of farm loans, and equiptiny compared with ordinary ment dealers charge up to 18 returns in other businesses.

The farm wives say farmers machinery sold on credit. now get less than half of the \$5.08 parity price for wheat, a by former Presidents Nixon government-figured level for and Ford in throttling wheat a fair return above costs.

Mrs. Lowry says, "I get very indignant when I hear that amid much-heralded some senator talk about providing a 'break-even point' for and four years ago, farmers farmers. What that means is we work for free. Let everyone else make money for their grain reserves but now are work, but we don't get a dime ing penalized for doing so.

Mrs. Buckmaster likened the farmers to exploited laborers in the 19th century before they organized for collective bargaining rights. They were at the mercy of employers, but once they gained a collective voice, people

started listening to them. 'We've never really told our story until now, of how everyone depends on the land, how forcing more farmers into the city only compounds urban problems and continually weakens the essential work of producing food."

A recent Agriculture Department survey of bankers indicated that farmers in Kansa's. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, the Dakotas, Texas, Minnesota and Colorado face serious credit problems, with 73,000 in severe straits and 14,000 likely to lose farms.

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economics.

They say manufacturers and retailers maintain profits price-wage adjustments, but farmers have no protection against inflation.

The women argue for a system of government grain reserves, as a cushion in poor crop years and to help hold wheat prices at parity.

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we're all done. "American people need to Count Mihaly Karolyi (1875-

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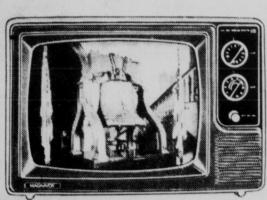
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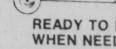
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# Midge the wisecracker decides who gets to see the President

EDITOR'S NOTE - Midge Costanza is the only woman, the only ethnic, the only Catholic, among President Carter's closest aides. She's also the only person who stands between the President and those among his 220 million constituents who want his time. She's Carter's assistant for public liaison.

By JURATE KAZICKAS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Midge Costanza, the only woman in the upper echelons of the White House, was addressing a Kiwanis banquet in her native Rochester, N.Y., when a fire bell interrupted her oratory

"It's God calling," cracked Midge. "That's the next job I'm looking for. Only as an assistant, of course.

Midge Costanza already has a fairly important job as an assistant - for public liaison to President Carter. The trim, 5-foot-1 Midge — the real name she never uses is Margaret — has the power to decide who, among thousands of groups and individuals wanting to see the President, gets past the White House por-

The job keeps her telephone ringing 200 times a day while hundreds of letters pleading for a hearing in the White House pile up. They come from a diverse lot: Shoe industry representatives. Montana Indians. Practical nurses. Interpreters for the deaf. Activist Hawaiians.

Mibge let the gays into the White House, and dissenting mail promptly followed.

Midge, 44 and single, is a former vice-mayor of Rochester, and the daughter of a Sicilian sausage company

"I love being the only woman in the White House, she says. But she wishes there were others. "I can't represent every woman in the

She's also the only ethnic, you know what the President



She has the power

dent, talks with representatives of the National Mrs. Carter. Federation of Democratic Women in her White House

the only Catholic, the only meant when he talked about

Striding in her pantsuit and appears to enjoy her style. He

three-inch heels into the White calls her "Midgie" and often,

sionally, "Tell the Preeident hug each other. 'I'm a I'm back so he can feel secure toucher, he's a toucher," she

ing the vamp, she sashayed behind octagonal-shaped thick

lust in his heart.

Midge clearly admires the

President as much as Carter

when they meet publicly they

Her dark eyes light up

glasses when she says of her

mission: "This is one of the

greatest opportunities in my

Midge and Carter met in 1974 when she was running for Congress in Rochester and he

was National Democratic

campaign. After the election,

'Would you like to do it from

She started in a cluttered

room just a few doors from the

Oval Office. Much of the work

for her and a staff of 10 in-

volves referring petitioning

groups to different agencies. There are tangible results

Thanks to Midge's office, a Jewish cemetery in Russia

was saved from being bulldozed. And organizers of

Food Day got to cater a

meatless meal in the White

House, despite the protests of

'I will never apologize for

She lost her election but

Committee chairman.

the White House?

life. To serve 220 million people. To be part of history. And in a position to effect change.'

Midge Constanza (right), the gal who has the power to office. Although the women didn't get to see the decide which people or groups get to see the Presi- President, they were treated to a quick handshake by

participate in the government it helped elect," Midge says.

She was serious, but most often her seriousness is concealed behind an uninhibited display of irreverence

"You know when the President kept talking about spending more time with your families?" Midge asked a group of federal executives. 'Well, I don't have one, so just when I decided to start a family, he told me I couldn't sin.

So I asked him what was the difference between sinning and funning. 'It's sinning when I catch you,' he said."

Midge's raucous humor, her uninhibited style "is refreshing," says Stuart Eizenstat, assistant to the President for domestic policy. "It's much needed here. don't normally kid around with anybody, but she is one of the few people who can get a laugh out of me." Midge displays confidence

in her assignment. "I'm not in the position where I need permission to do

something," she says." I feel I have the confidence of the President, and he has never criticized me.

But she is sensitive to critics who say that she lacks real clout in the White House

'I have the opportunity to affect policy as well as anybody else," she says. "If I see issues we're not addressing, nothing stops me from pointing them out - as I have

She works almost nonstop

allowing any organization to through the day, skipping need out there that you are not participate in the government lunch, staying late to "reach serving. This government and out to the people.

"We want to find out what they feel about potential policies, and we react they were interrupting our to the requests of people agenda. who call us and say 'There is a

serving. This government and every govrnment belongs to the people. We have no business treating people as if

"They are the agenda."



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The log cabin structure was constructed by dozens of volunteer workers, using the descriptions provided in the book by Laura Ingalls Wilder, under the sponsorship of an Independence civic group.

dependence on the actual site on the walls.

BOLTON, Kan. (AP) — The of the original home of the Ingalls family who resided there

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House visitors and murmured

huskily, "When you see me,

on the White House staff.

The project began March 13 she called and said "I'm go-

Amy enters new class

WASHINGTON (AP) - research on the program's Amy Carter started classes theme of transportation. Wednesday in an "enrichment

program' at George Washington University's bohydrates and in Vitamins A, Reading Center. The classes are designed for fat and sodium. bright children who "are good

readers, highly motivated and have leadership qualities,' the White House said. The President's 9-year-old daughter, who will be a fifth

grader in the fall at a local public school, will attend the class two hours a day, four days a week through July 22.

Under the guidance of museum and reading specialists, 12 to 15 children in Amy's class will read, compile

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#### Early start helps allergy

Dear Dr. Lamb — I wish you could tell me what to do about my nose. About this time each year I develop hay fever. My nose runs so much I can't keep myself in Kleenex. My eyes water constantly, and I sneeze all day long.

My nose is red and with my watery eyes I am a sight to behold. I use Chlor-Trimetron but as soon as I stop taking it the sneezing and runny nose is right back and I don't like to take medicine.

Is this condition inherited? My mother had the same problem. She had trouble in the fall with ragweed but mine seems to occur in June and July when I'd really like to be out enjoying myself like other people. Should I have shots for this? Just what do the shots do?

Some days I think I'll move to Alaska or any place just to get away from this runny

Dear Reader - Moving my not help you. If you have trouble in June and July it is most likely caused by grass and grass is everywhere. The causes of such an allergy are trees - many of them — in the spring, grass in the summer, and ragweed in the fall. In addition a person may be allergic to house dust, animal dander and a frequently overlooked source, the spores of fungus. The latter may be in the air conditioner or areas that are not well ventilated

To give you a better idea of hay fever and the different causes of it I am sending you The Health Letter 7-4, Hay Fever (Allergic Rhinitis). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Yes, the allergy is inherited. A parent may have hay fever and the child may have hay fever, asthma or hives. The basic gene defect is to form an

immune antibody in the body that is slightly different from those normally formed (IgE). It attaches to the cells and then reacts with the offending allergic substance.

In your case the IgE is attached to cells in your nose and when the reaction occurs your cells release histamine. The histamine from your own body is what causes the symptoms. That is why antihistaminics, such as Chlor-Trimeton are useful in treating hay fever and other allergic problems. But to get the best results you need to take the antihistaminic before the offending agent comes in contact with your cells. That means you need to take the Chlor-Trimeton around the clock whether you have symptoms or not. Sometimes you do better with a change in antihistaminics.

If a person has hives or asthma the IgE antibody is attached to different cells but the basic reaction to the offending agent is the same.

Desensitization shots are used to stimulate the body to form other types of antibodies and eventually eliminate the reaction of IgE antibody with the offending agent. A very small dose is used and gradually increased. The treatment takes a long time and needs to be started well before the season. In your case you should have started treatment at least in January to avoid the problem in June. They are helpful in some people. The best treatment of all though is recognizing what the offending agent is and avoiding it, more on that in The Health Letter I am sendding you. (NEA)

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The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for July calls for above normal rainfall and near normal temperatures for Missouri. Little rain is in the forecast for drought-stricken California, however.

# The case for tax incentives

By Don Oakley

Every time a major tax reform bill is before Congress, mail from the folks back home runs heavy. Last year, during the months preceding passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976, correspondence was said to be two-to-one in favor of closing those notorious and much-misunderstood "loopholes" known as tax shelters.

Depending on how you look at them, tax shelters are either a method used by the wealthy to evade payment of taxes or they are a legitimate way to encourage private individuals to put their money into activities that would otherwise have to be financed by public funds.

Tax-free municipal bonds are a classic economic mechanism used to induce the private sector in invest to projects vital to the public's welfare. "Every time we vote for a water and sewer bond issue, we are voting for the use of a tax incentive to attract the funds needed to refurbish our water systems from private individuals," points out John J. Loughlin, vice president of an investment firm.

The broad issue, says the Merrill Lynch executive, is the question of private versus government funding of public projects. And it is one touching on any number of challenges facing the nation - improvement and construction of mass transit systems, housing for the elderly and people of low income, conservation and protection of the environment and, not least, the development of new energy sources.

Sinking an oil well, for example, is a very expensive and risky proposition. It is a good question where the venture capital would come from if the government did not provide generous tax incentives to investors.

President Carter's energy program also lays heavy emphasis on switching to coal. But to gear up for a realistic effort aimed at greater reliance on coal will cost billions of dollars in up-front capital investments.

Here again, tax incentives can do the job, says Loughlin. Of

course, the government would also do it, Congress could create a Capital Investment Agency and direct the employment of all risk capital needed for such programs and pay for them through taxes - or worse, through inflation-fueling budget deficits.

Something like this has happened in Great Britain where, as a report published by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress notes, "the government has taken upon itself the role of entrepeneurship. The underlying failure of British policy ... has been that the government has tried to supplement, rather than complement, the private market."

RPO cancelled

Railroad buffs can mark down the end of another era. The last remaining Railway Post Office (RPO) will make its final run between New York and Washington, D.C., on June 30.

The New York-Washington RPO, involving two four-car trains on which mail is sorted, has been the Post Service's solitary Railway Post Office since 1972. It began operating on October 15, 1864, five months after the RPO system was inaugurated between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa

At one time, shortly after World War II, there were 1,500 RPOs crisscrossing the country, with 30,000 men working in more than 4,000 individual RPO cars.

The decline of the RPOs began in the late 1930s, but was delayed when railroad traffic increased during the war. The really sharp decline began in the 1950s, when the railroads began discontinuing passenger service.

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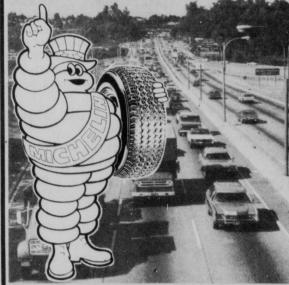
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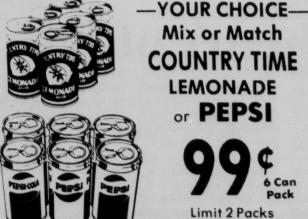
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# **Doctors** hit back on frivolous suits

Medical doctors, who've been fair game for sometimes frivolous malpractice suits in recent years, now seem to be turning the tables on their tormen-

Last year a radiologist in Skokie, Ill., was awarded \$8,000 in a countersuit against a woman who sued him (unsuccessfully) for \$250,000 after claiming he failed to properly diagnose a tennis injury to her little finger.

Since that time, doctors in Montana and Missouri have won even larger awards for malicious prosecution. An orthopedic surgeon in Vero Beach, Fla., was awarded \$175,000 just the other day in a countersuit against a former patient and his lawyer.

The patient had sued the surgeon, Dr. John Sullivan, for implanting in his broken arm a steel rod that he said was one inch too long. The patient dropped the suit when the doctor refused to settle out of court. The own.

What this seems to show is that doctors who resist flimsy malpractice suits can fend off such suits and perhaps even collect damages from their ac-

If more doctors (and their insurance companies) were willing to challenge unwarranted charges, the number of malpractice suits would decline and the cost of insurance-which is passed along to the patient-might be substantially reduced.

Legislatures in Indiana and other states have done their part in passing new laws protecting doctors against frivolous suits and limiting the fees a lawyer may collect.

Whatever the reason, the number of suits, the size of awards and the cost of malpractice insurance appear to have leveled off in some parts of the

That's good news for doctors - and equally good news for padoctor then filed a suit of his tients, who end up paying the bill. (NEA)

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"Beautiful! When is he gonna pull out of occupied America?"



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON - Our recent column about the feared Yugoslav secret police, regretfully, may have precipitated a political murder.

The column was reprinted in the militant anti-Communist, Serbian-American newspaper Liberty. The next night, the paper's chief editorial writer, Dragisa Kasikovich, was brutally battered and stabbed to death in Chicago. The 9-yearold daughter of his fiancee was also killed, leaving no witnesses.

The Chicago Daily News, quoting Serbian sources, linked the killings to our we had told of the intervention of the

#### **Editor's mail**

#### Don't sell TV station

I am publicity chairman of the Hughesville Junior Community Betterment Club and I am 12 years old. I am concerned about KMOS-TV being moved to Warrensburg.

KMOS is the only television station that a lot of elderly and country people get. If KMOS is moved, that means people danger would have to either quit watching TV or get an expensive antenna.

I think it should stay right in Sedalia.

Hughesville Jimmy Wagner

Merry-go-round

# Column factor in Yugoslav's death?

Yugoslav secret police in the affairs of down with a similar pistol in Brussels the the Serbian Orthodox Church in Belgrade back in the 1960s. The FBI's findings were vehemently denied by the church's backers in the United States, almost all of whom are anti-Communist.

Kasikovich not only published the column but added his own strident comments. It is possible his assailants mistakenly believed he had instigated the column. But apparently, he sensed that he had committed his last aggravation against the Communists. For he remarked to friends: "They're going to get me now. I'm the next one.

His friends think he was referring to political. At this writing, the murder is unsolved

U.S. intelligence sources, meanwhile, have told us that the Yugoslav secret police, known by the dread initials UDB, have stepped up their activities in the United States. In the last few years, they have tried to kill at least two Yugoslavian exiles in this country, the sources

One intended victim was a fiery, onearmed Serb, named Boara Blagojevic, who had been mutilated by the Nazis. During a 1974 visit to the United States, he notified the FBI that his life was in

The FBI obtained dramatic confirmation from Europe when the UDB assassin turned in the gun issued to him to murder Blagojevic. The one-armed firebrand survived his U.S. stay but was gunned following year. Belgian authorities were convinced it was a political slaying.

The second plot was even more bizarre. A Yugoslav diplomat and a "tourist," who probably was a UDB agent, confronted the proprietor of a Chicago restaurant with a strange proposition. According to the proprietor, they asked him to find an assassin who would knock off an Albanian-American who had once lived in Yugoslavia and had become an uncompromising opponent of President Tito.

The unnerved restaurateur reported the incident to the FBI, which picked up June 14 column. From FBI documents, the secret police. Later that night, he was the mysterious "tourist" for questioning. murdered. Investigators told us the The diplomat, of course, had immunity from interrogation.

> The suspect denied the accusation, but the FBI was convinced it was true. Lacking the evidence to prosecute him, however, the authorities forced him out of the country on the next available

> Intelligence sources have told us that at least eight prominent anti-Communist exiles have been slain since 1955, some of them in horrible fashion. One was garroted with his necktie; another had his head cleaved; a third was blown to bits in

> Footnote: A spokesman for the Yugoslav embassy told us that reports of increased UDB activity in the United States and of UDB meddling with the Serbian Orthodox Church "are inventions." He said our stories have blown the charges "out of normal proportions."

# **Art Buchwald** Making a killing in homes

WASHINGTON-Something weird is going on with real estate prices in this country. I didn't realize how wild the prices of homes had become until a



ly, "I've been offered \$90,000 for my house." "That's great," I

Tolkin, who lived in a

house that he bought for

\$20,000 ten years ago, rushed in to see me one night and said, excited-

said. "What are you going to do?' "Sell it, of course," he said breathless-

ly. "The poor dope who is buying it may change his mind. "Where are you going to live?" I asked

"I'm going to buy myself the \$90,000 house that I've always dreamed of; one with a large lawn and a garden in the back and maybe a swimming pool or tennis court to go with it. I don't have to worry about keeping up with the Joneses any more because I'll be Jones:"

"I'm very happy for you Tolkin," I said. "Every man should have his dreams come true. Maybe you better find such a house before you sell yours." "Are you crazy? When you've been of-

fered \$90,000 for a \$20,000 house you don't wait for lightning to strike twice. I'm signing the papers tomorrow."

"I envy your upward mobility," I told him. "May God go with you."

A month later I ran into Tolkin. His face was drawn and his shoes rather

"Where are you living now?" I asked

"We're still looking for a place," he said sadly. "You can't believe what they're offering for \$90,000 on the real estate market these days. They're shacks. They're not worth more than \$20,000. I looked at one yesterday. It had a foot of land in the back and a foot of land in the front.'

"It sounds like your old house," I said.

"I had a good house," he replied defensively. "The walls were thick and the brick was solid. It didn't look like much from the outside but after what I've seen, the guy who bought my home got a steal. He played me for a sucker. They don't build houses like the one I sold any

"I guess not," I said. "Maybe you should have kept it."

'And lose a \$70,000 profit? That's the best business deal I ever made."

'But what good is it, Tolkin, if you have to pay \$90,000 for another house that isn't as good?"

"I was afraid you'd ask me that," he

"Why don't you offer to buy your old house back for \$90,000 and forget the whole thing?

"Because the guy I sold it to wants \$125,000 for it."

"That's a lot for that house." I said.

"It's still better than the ones we've looked at." Tolkin said. "It may not have much of a yard but the basement is completely paneled and it does have a wet

"Then you're thinking of buying it back for \$125,000?"

'I've offered him \$120,000, and he said he'd think it over.'

"That's a good deal," I agreed. "You lose \$30,000 on it, but now instead of a \$90,000 house, you'll have a \$120,000 one, and that's nothing to spit at."

"I never thought of it that way," Tolkin said. "In a few years it will probably be worth \$150,000 and then if I sell it I'll make a \$100,000 profit.'

"The big question is will the guy sell

'Sure he will," Tolkin said. "as soon as

he discovers the furnace doesn't work.'

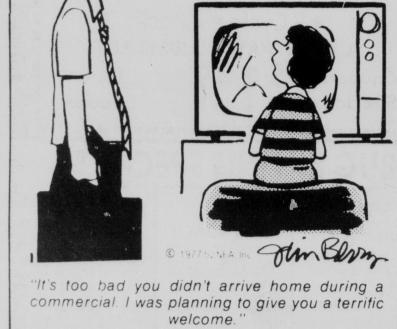
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#### 25 years ago

BOSTON (AP) - Miss Hazel Palmer, Sedalia, Mo., is a nominee for the second vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's

#### 95 years ago

The ground for the site of the new public school house, corner of Sixth and Engineer streets, was surveyed yesterday. The erection of the building will commence soon.



Conservative view

# Loss of federalism is at heart of bill

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - Let me return, if I Act. The bill came out of the House Education and Labor Committee by a 25-7 vote on May 13; it now rests in House Rules, awaiting a green light to send it to the floor. The bill is a fundamentally bad bill - and the adverb merits emphasis.

Our structure of government rests upon two fundamental principles. One is

the separation of powers, which has no bearing here. The other is federalism, which is directly at issue. This well-intentioned

but misguided bill would create a new Office of Youth Camp Safety within the Department of Health,

this office, with the assistance of an advisory council, would promulgate rules and regulations having the force and efmay, to the pending Youth Camp Safety fect of law. These rules would be binding upon the estimated 10,500 youth camps across the nation.

The director's authority would include, but it would not be limited to: "personnel qualifications for director and staff; ratio of staff to campers; sanitation and public health; personal health, first aid and medical services; food handling, mass feeding and cleanliness; water supply and waste disposal; water safety, including use of lakes and rivers; swimming and boating equipment and practices; firearms safety; vehicle condition and operation; building and site design; equipment; and condition and density of

The committee report gives lip service - but no more than lip service - to the thought that these are primarily state responsibilities. The general idea is that the states are to be encouraged to enact their own laws embodying at least the minimum standards laid down by the federal office. But (and this is the first hooker), any state that failed or refused to enact such legislation would be federally controlled anyhow; and (this is the second hooker), even those states that did comply would remain subject to continuing federal jurisdiction and monitoring.

The bill includes all the usual trimmings: inspectors, reports, forms, statistical data, fines of \$500 to \$1,000 a day for non-compliance, rights of appeal in the federal courts, and so forth. All this elaborate structure is designed to provide campers with safe and healthful conditions free from hazards likely to cause death, serious illness or serious ac-

To return to the main point: The bill falls into a pattern that crops up with ominous frequency in Washington. The wrong-headed theory behind this pattern

is that uniformity is good, diversity is bad; federal control is superior, state regulation is inadequate; Congress understands the needs of the people, the state legislatures do not.

We see this pattern in pending proposals for a federal no-fault insurance law. We see it in President Carter's instant registration bill. We have seen it in such areas as occupational safety, clean air standards, and in hundreds of programs requiring matching funds for federal grants in aid. Through this insidious process, the states systematically are reduced to little more than administrative agencies for the exercise of federal power.

It was never meant to be this way. The Tenth Amendment, that great key to the house of our fathers, sets forth the American plan in words that are too plain to be misunderstood and too precious to be corrupted: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the

Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Surely the power to regulate youth

camps could not reasonably be numbered among the powers delegated to Congress by the Constitution. It is among the powers reserved to the states "respectively." Only six states, in the exercise of their own legislative judgment, have seen fit to adopt regulatory laws for youth camps. Otherwise a need for bureaucratic control is not perceived.

A summer camp can be a splendid experience for young people. In a good camp, they learn the old values - selfreliance, for example, and individual initiative. It might be helpful, metaphorically speaking, to send the sponsors of this bill to a political summer camp. They have lost old values, or never learned them, and need to get back on the

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# GSA plans to shuffle some federal offices

By ED VAUGHAN Staff Writer

The local Internal Revenue Service (IRS) office will be moving out of the Federal Building, Social Security will be moving in and other federal offices in the building will be shuffled, according to tentative plans revealed Wednesday by the General Services Administration (GSA).

GSA is currently seeking information on the availability of an office space inside the Sedalia city limits with approximately 1,400 square feet of area, according to a spokesman for GSA's regional office in Kansas City. The office space must be available for occupancy by IRS on or before Nov. 1, according to an advertise-

"More efficient utilization of space" available was the spokesman's comment when asked the reason behind the proposed moves.

The IRS, currently located on the main floor of the Federal Building, 319 South Lamine, would be moved from that location, the spokesman said, to accommodate Social Security's move from 825 Thompson Blvd., a leased facility.

The Federal Building, the spokesman indicated, has considerable empty space and the reshuffling of some offices will accommodate Social Security and all of the other offices in the building, with the expection of IRS

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), Farmers Home Administration (FHA), IRS and the Railroad Retirement Board are currently located on the main floor. A GSA conference room, the GSA building superintendent's office and the office of Rep. Ike Skelton are located in the basement. The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) office is the only one located on the smaller, second floor.

Tentative plans call for moving the Social Security office into the main floor, with ASCS, FHA and SCS all being moved into the basement level, the spokesman said. Conference rooms will be placed in the upper level, he indicated, with extensive remodeling planned.

If the proposed moves are made, a "one stop" convenience feature for all federal offices in Pettis County would be realized, with the exception of the IRS, the Post Office and the Navy, Marine and Army recruiters. There is not enough room in the Federal Building to accommodate all of them, the spokesman said, indicating the proposal would be the best possible use of the Federal Building, the former location of the Post Office, which leases its present site as do the recruiting substations.

A definite timetable on the moves is not available at present, the spokesman said, because the offices involved are "still developing their requirements" for the

#### Court order postpones ordinance

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A city ordinance requiring deposits on all soft drink and beer containers will not go into effect July 10 because of a

court order. Judge John Cave has scheduled a hearing for July 11 to determine if 24 bottlers, restaurants, supermarkets and distributors are correct in their contention that the city ordinance "arbitrarily interferes with private

business. Following the hearing, the permanently prevent the ordinance from going into effect.

The ordinance, designed to reduce litter, was passed in April on a referendum by

It requires a five cent deposit on all soft drink and beer containers.



Man and wife

Robert and Katherine Barnes greet well-wishers following their marriage at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville after an 18-month romance. Kate, 50, who underwent surgery to become a female in 1973, is the first transsexual to marry a prisoner in California. Barnes, 29, was convicted of robbery and murder in Los Angeles County 10 years

# Motorcycle

GREENVILLE, Mo. (AP) A motorcyclist was killed and his passenger seriously injured when their vehicle collided with a pickup truck Wednesday night on U.S. 67 about 10 miles south of here in southeast Missouri.

Killed was Ernest J.

The bike passenger, Clifton Clifford, also 17, suffered

# PSC standardizes rules for telephone industry

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Telephone customers will be freed from most service deposits, given at least three weeks to pay bills and protected from unexpected service disconnections under standardized rules adopted by the Missouri Public Service Commission for the telephone

'These changes in billing practices will give consumers better information about their rights as customers and also should give them better service from the companies," PSC chairman James Mulvaney said after the rules were adopted Wednesday.

The rules will go into effect on Oct. 1 and will apply to all 53 telephone companies operating in Missouri unless they receive an exemption from the commission.

The telephone rules are similar to disputed standardized billing rules for gas, electric and water companies adopted by the commission 18 months ago. But they have been stalled by a court challenge of a dozen major utilities over their reason-

"The telephone companies had objections to these rules,' Mulvaney admitted, and commission officials were unsure whether the companies, many of which have already incorporated a large majority of the rules in their current procedures, will react to their adoption with a similar court

Gov. Joseph Teasdale, who

won office on a strong antiutility platform, said the new rules will insure "consumers get fair and equitable treatment from telephone companies.

The new rules do not contain a total ban on penalty charges for customers failing to pay their bills on time, one of the provisions in the rules for gas. water and electric companies that sparked substantial opposition from the utilities.

"Late payment charges are not a big deal with telephone companies," Mulvaney said. "Only a few of the smaller ones have it.

The rules permit a special charge sufficient only to cover the clerical cost of processing delinquent payments.

But the requirement that all customers be given at least 21 days to pay their bills generated significant opposition from the telephone companies as a similar requirement from telephone companies.

Under the new standards companies

-Cannot require a service deposit unless the customer \$25,000 bond each, he said. has been delinquent in paying

-Must limit any properly required deposit to no more two months service.

-Must pay 6 per cent interest on any deposit.

within one year if bills are promptly paid.

-Must furnish customers said.

with pamphlets telling them their rights and responsibilities as well as those of the

Must give persons who need service because of a 'medical emergency" an additional 21 days to pay bills

before disconnecting service. -Cannot disconnect service if no personnel is available for

service reconnection. -Must develop procedures for full notification of customers prior to attempts to disconnect service.

#### Extradition to Missouri faces couple

ROME, Ga. (AP) - A man and a woman face extradition to Missouri after being arrested and charged with robbing a Missouri City, Mo., post office, a Postal Service said.

James Walker Deems, 34, and his 39-year-old wife, Carole, were being held in the city jail Wednesday in lieu of

Officials were waiting for a bills during the previous two federal marshal to take the pair to Missouri.

The Missouri City post office was robbed May 16 and some than the estimated charges for money orders and a money order machine were taken, he said

Deems and his wife were ar--Must return all deposits rested Tuesday after agents traced some of the stolen money orders, the spokesman

#### staff reorganization JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The departure this fall of Brendan Ryan as the Teasdale administration's patronage chief and practice and his family. legislative liaison will force of a reorganization of the staff, Gov. Joseph Teasdale says. "I knew my chances of keeping him were slim, and I tried to talk him in to stay- attorney and I have to think of Teasdale said my family

Ryan departure forces

Wednesday. "But he has to start practicing law. Ryan said earlier he has members to develop decided to stay on the gover- legislative proposals for the nor's staff for several more next session and he is open to a● judge is to decide whether to months rather than return to return to Jefferson City next private law practice in St. Louis immediately to com-

in case a special session is over a new state prison. But he said he had to begin post

plete work on the patronage

system and remain available

"extricating" himself from the day-to-day operations of the administration because of the strain it has put on his law

"I like politics, I like government, I like being in the governor's office," the former St. Louis circuit attorney said in an interview. "But I'm an

Ryan said he would continue to work with other staff January to assist the governor during the initial weeks of the next legislative session.

"It doesn't mean I'm going to totally sever my relation-'called to resolve the dispute ship with Joe Teasdale," he said of his decision to leave his

#### accident is fatal for one

Cassidy, 17, of Williamsville,

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# Rudi's stand-in tough on Royals

five minutes before game time, rookie outfielder Thad Bosley walked into Anaheim Stadium and was informed he was starting in center field against Kansas City.

He was filling a spot on the California Angels roster usually occupied by Joe Rudi. Earlier Wednesday, X-rays disclosed Rudi had a broken thumb. Bosley was summoned from Salt Lake City.

Bosley didn't have time to be nervous. Or to take batting practice. He barely had time to warm up

So he tripled in two runs in his second time at bat in the major leagues, singled home a run in his third, and scored a run in California's 7-0 victory over Kansas City

five-hitter

Bosley was glad he didn't have time to be nervous. "I was sitting in the dugout and Willie Aikens said, 'Do you know who that is pitching for the Royals tonight'?" Bosley reported afterward.

'I told him I didn't." Aikens

The pitcher's name might premier relievers, was on the big leagues and playing. mound in the fifth inning when Bosley came to bat again.

The Anaheim Stadium flock of players. crowd of 17,550 gave Bosley a

strikeout total to 200 while ped a single to score Ron winning his 10th game with a Jackson for his third RBI of the night.

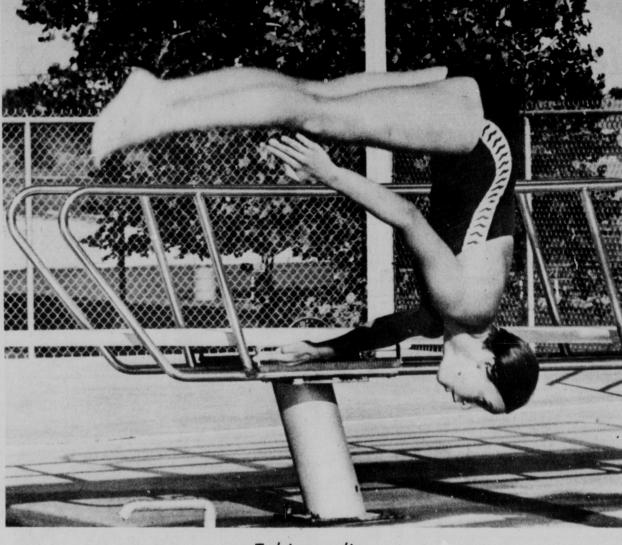
Jackson had three singles, scored twice and stole a base. Bosley received two standing ovations, breaking the Angels Club record.

Bosley was all smiles after "I'm sitting here saying this

said, 'That's Jim Colborn. He must be a dream," he said. pitched a no-hitter earlier in "I'll hit myself in the head and wake up.

"When you are in the minors just as well have been Jim it's your dream to make the Smith to Bosley. He tripled to big leagues. Suddenly, at 2:30 score the Angels' first two in the afternoon, your runs in the fourth inning. Doug manager knocks on the door Bird, one of the Royals' and says you are going to the

> "You get two standing ovations and are surrounded by a



#### Taking a dive

performs one of the dives she did during a diving meet divers competed.

Kathy Parkhurst, a member of the Sedalia Swim Club, Wednesday evening at Centennial Park pool. In all, 20

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

# Stargell hits #400 against Cardinals

burgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell may have belted his 400th career home run, but he claims it's not the one he'll remember most fondly.

The homer that stands out most in the mind of the 36-year-old first baseman is one that doesn't even count along the 400 trail.

"It was in the All Star game in Minnesota in 1965 off Mudcat Grant. It was my first and only home run in the All Star game," said the man who became only the 17th major league ballplayer to reach the 400 home run milestone.

A nun retrieved No. 400 in the right field stands of Busch Stadium in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's 9-1 Pirates victory over the St. Louis

"It was nice of her to bring the ball down," Stargell said. "I gave her another one.

stuffed safely in his duffle bag, him the 15-year Pirates veteran

replied, "I'm going to sell it." But then he smiled slightly and said, "No, I've got a place for it at home.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner said Stargell's "bat is as quick as it's ever been. I think he could play three or four more years barring any unforeseen problem.

However, Stargell said he wants to spend more time with his 10-year-old son, Willie Jr. "I'll play maybe one year after this, maybe two."

Stargell's two-run belt, his 12th of the season, helped the Pirates snap a four-game losing streak, the last three of those losses to the Cardinals.

Bill Robinson also socked a two-run homer and Phil Garner added a solo shot in

production," said Tanner, who okay.

Asked what he was going to added that the slump do with the ball, which was beforehand hadn't bothered

'My only concern will come in October if we're not in first place," the Pittsburgh skipper said. "We're not even half way there yet.'

Tanner also said he was pleased with the pitching effort of Bruce Kison who limited the Cards to one run and six hits in seven innings of

"He gave us a big lift," Tanner said of his slender righthander. "It's only the second time that he's pitched that he hasn't been bothered by the blister on the middle finger of his right hand."

Kison left the contest because of a slight groin mus-

"I pulled it warming up before the game," said Kison, who raised his record to 6-3. "It bothered me throughout 'I'm glad we got the run the game, but I think I'll be

Sutton wields big bat By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

**Dodgers beat Braves** 

Don Sutton didn't have a good fastball, curve or slider, but he showed the Atlanta Braves something anyway -

Paid a handsome sum for his pitching proficiency, the star right-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers made a big hit at the plate Wednesday night to lead a 13-7 victory.

'I've never gotten three RBI in a major league game before," said Sutton, who had a two-run double and a runscoring single.

The double was an inartistic bloop to right field in the fourth inning, but it gave the Dodgers a two-run lead that they never relinquished.

'I'd have described it as a shank wedge'," laughed Sutton. "If I'd have been playing golf, I'd have teed it up again and shot it over.'

Although Manager Tom Lasorda thought that Sutton "hurled an outstanding game," the pitcher was unimpressed with his five-hit, seven-inning performance.

Rick Langford threw a

seven-hit complete game in

the nightcap. Willie Craw-

ford's double in the fourth

drove in the winning run.

Player recalled

"It wasn't a night when I cisco. The Reds loaded the ing streak by beating ould say I had a good bases with none out against Philadelphia. could say I had a good fastball, or a good curve or a

good slider," said Sutton. In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 11 innings; the Montreal Expos blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0; the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 9-1 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the

Houston Astros 7-4. Reds 5, Giants 4

Curtis in the 11th inning, lift-

bases with none out against Curtis as Pete Rose walked, Griffey singled, and Joe Morgan walked.

Expos 5, Cubs 0

Right-hander Jackie Brown pitched a seven-hitter as Montreal broke Chicago's eight-game winning streak Andre Dawson was the Expos' offensive star, collecting four singles in four appearances, scoring two runs and driving in another

Mets 5, Phillies 3

Bobby Valentine scored on Ken Griffey scored from each of his first three trips to third on a wild pitch by John the plate, including a home for the Padres and was run in the fifth inning, as New credited with his first victory ing Cincinnati over San Fran- York snapped a six-game los- against five losses this season.

Jerry Koosman broke a per-

sonal two-game losing string, setting down the first 10 batters before the Phillies finally threatened

Padres 7, Astros 4

Mike Ivie, who entered the game hitless in his last 24 atbats, collected three singles and drove in three runs as San Diego snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating

San Diego reliever Dave Freisleben hurled one inning

#### **Diving meet** lacking in competition

What was supposed to be a Central Missouri Swim Conference diving meet turned out to be an almost all-Sedalia affair Wednesday afternoon at Centennial Park Pool.

While Sedalia had 19 divers ready to compete, only one other diver showed up, a member of the Warrensburg

But the meet was held to give the divers a chance to tune up for the conference meet to be held in July.

No team score was kept, naturally, but divers were ranked in their age groups.

First place finishers were Susan Patrick (10 and under girls), Mike Ronspiez (10 and under boys), Kathy Parkhurst (11-12 girls), Bobby Ronspiez (11-12 boys), Rhonda Dunaven (13-14 boys), Charlie Lowe (13-14 boys), Jack Beaudette (15-18 boys).

#### SMSU placed on probation

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association has announced that Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau has been placed on three years probation for

scholarship violations.
The MIAA said Southeast exceeded the permitted 57 grants-in-aid and would have to forfeit 30 grants-in-aid over the next three years.

An infraction during the probationary period would result in the school's suspension from championships and postseason play

#### Rumors denied

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ted Bonda, president of the Cleveland Indians, has denied published reports that an unidentified group has offered \$8 million for the financially strapped American League baseball team.

"I've had no bona fide offers to buy the Indians since I started (as president) three years ago," Bonda said Wednesday night. "Not for \$8, \$12 million, or \$5 million."

Bonda also quashed reports that Cleveland advertising executive Ted Stepien, one of the 52 stockholders in the publicly-owned Indians, was putting together a group of to pay off the club's \$5.4 million debt to five Cleveland area

#### Boston loses sixth straight

# Fidrych has some fun

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer** 

The last thing the Boston Red Sox needed Wednesday night was to face Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

The Red Sox and Fidrych continued going in opposite directions last night, Boston losing its sixth straight game while Fidrych won his sixth in a row with a 7-2 conquest of the Red Sox.

"When Fidrych puts on a uniform, he has fun," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, whose team's lead in the AL East has dwindled to one game over the New York Yankees. "He puts on a uniform to have fun."

Fidrych and 51,745 fans at Tiger Stadium had all the fun as Jason Thompson drove in three runs with three hits, including his 15th homer of the for Cleveland, which could season, a wallop into the third deck in right field.

Sox and their fourth victory in a row, the team's longest winning streak of the year.

In other American League of the season. Murray scored

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contests, California shut out the winning run in the 10th in-Kansas City 7-0 behind Nolan ning on Doug DeCinces' Ryan, Milwaukee blanked single. Minnesota 1-0, Cleveland beat Mariners 3, White Sox 1 Baltimore 11-8 in the opener Seattle rallied for three runs

before losing 5-3 in the nightcap of a doubleheader, Seattle topped Chicago 3-1 and Texas beat Oakland 4-0 in the opener before dropping the doubleheader's second game,

Brewers 1, Twins 0 Rookie Lary Sorensen, 2-1,

gave up just six hits to the high-powered Twins, although he needed relief help from Bob McClure and Bill Castro in the

The only batter to solve Sorensen was Rod Carew, who went 2-for-2 to raise his batting average to .411.

Indians 11-3, Orioles 8-5 Duane Kuiper amassed the year. seven hits in the doubleheader

manage only a split. Cleveland won the opener as It was the Tigers' third con- Rico Carty drove in five runs secutive triumph over the Red and hit his fourth home run. The Orioles took the nightcap with Eddie Murray going 4for-5 including his ninth homer

in the eighth inning to beat Chicago. Dave Collins singled in a pair of runs and Lee Stanton doubled home the final tally.

Tom House, 2-1, scattered six hits in seven innings before Enrique Romo came on to record his fifth save of the

Texas 4-1, Oakland 0-4 Gaylord Perry tossed a sixhitter for his third shutout, striking out four and walking two in the opener. Perry, 7-6, received offensive support from Juan Beniquez, who

smacked his sixth home run of

ATLANTA (AP) - Outfielder Brian Asselstine has been recalled from the Atlanta Braves' Richmond farm team to replace Barry Bonnell, who suffered pulled abdominal muscles in a game Monday

Bonnell went on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

The Braves also announced the signings of pitchers Tim Cole and Tony Brizzalara, their top two choices in the June free agent draft.



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# Chris Evert is human

(AP) — There she was on the brain just like yours and mine. center court of Wimbledon, exposed to the world.

Chris Evert is human, after all. Chris Evert can cry

Cut a vein and real blood seeps out. Not ice water. Look beneath those learn arms iswinging the racket with such relentless precision, and what (do you find? Not fibers of steel, as we've come to suspect, but ordinary sinews that can be fragile and refuse to respond to a person's will.

Lay open the pretty head that lies beneath that bouncshoulder-length blonde hair. Is that a computer in there with intricate wires, transistors and flashing

rain, more mud and more debris.

Spring Branch enters Turkey Creek.

good on both trotlines and rod and reel.

standard baits. All other species poor.

Fishing better

in some places

By ED VAUGHAN

Staff Writer

Scattered reports of "good fishing" for some species were

Catfish and white bass (even small stripers) are the only

"you can't cut it with a knife" for the rest of the lake. Of-

clear and the rising water has sent fish, especially bass, on a

TURKEY - COLE CAMP CREEKS: Both streams are

reported muddy and full. Catfish rated excellent on

crawdads and cut shad in the upper end of Turkey Creek.

White bass and some small stripers reported good on min-

nows fished about four feet deep where the clear water from

White bass excellent in the upper end of Cole Camp Creek

on minnows, jigs and spinners, again where the clear water

from the creek joins the muddy lake water. Catfish fair to

ZORA - IVY BEND: Catfish good on small crawdads, cut

shad and nightcrawlers. White bass fair to good in the backs

GRAVOIS MILLS: Water slightly off-color, with fishing

improving as a result. Catfish good on shrimp on both

trotlines and rod and reel. Crappie good on minnows fished

deep. White bass at night on black jigs and deep-running,

minnow-type plugs and largemouth bass on plastic worms

SUNRISE BEACH: Muddy, with catfish fair to good on

NINAGUA: Dingy and clearing. Catfish rated good on

POMME DE TERRE: The lake is clear and about 41/2 feet

above full reservoir. Bass rated good to excellent on black

and yellow spinner baits fished in the flooded willows. Crap-

pie good on minnows fished near the edges of moss beds.

White bass fair to good on spinners fished near surfacing

Safe boating urged

President Jimmy Carter and Gov. Joseph Teasdale.

involved with the sport, it may be time to do so.

water and must be protected from livestock.

Next week has been declared "Safe Boating Week" by both

Last year there were more than 284 boating accidents in

If you haven't learned the basic regulations and courtesies

Pond deadline near

JEFFERSON CITY - July 15 is the deadline for pond

Applications are available from local conservation agents

and at most agricultural agency offices. In order to qualify

for free stocking, the pond must also not contain any other

fish, except for forage minnows. The pond must also be at

least eight feet deep, have a permanent dam and permanent

stocking applications through the Department of Conserva-

the state, with 22 fatalities and 119 injuries. In addition, more

worms, shrimp and cut bait on trotline or rod and reel. All

of coves and creek arms receiving clear runoff water.

received from the Lake of the Ozarks this week, despite more

Outdoors

(60.0) Tuesday

rated fair to good.

other species poor to fair.

than 197 persons drowned.

Search the soul and you tion and dismay.

It has taken years to prove it, but Chris Evert, little Miss full dominance of the sport, Icicle, has shown that she, like all God's creatures, is subject to heartache and pain.

The eyes of the 22-year-old reigning monarch of ladies' tennis were red and damp when she greeted the press after an unbelievable 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 loss to Britain's Virginia Wade Wednesday in Wimbledon's semifinals.

"I could not reach deep inside of myself and pull out what I needed to win the

bowed to Miss Wade. This was immune to pressure, frustra- automaton that burst upon the open scene at age 18 in 1972 and proceeded to take over winning Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976 and the U.S. Open at

> She committed a total of 25 unforced errors, mostly on her time?" another asked. forehand. She served six double faults. She was obviously nervous and her usual confidence fell in ragged tatters.

Forest Hills in 1975 and 1976.

just played a bad match," she acknowledged unflinchingly. "I couldn't get psyched up. I think Virginia wanted to win worse than I

Chrissy looked as if she wanted to burst into tears any moment, so the press mercifully excused her.

entire career - both on and off the court - that anyone had seen her composure

natch," she explained. Before Chrissy took the It wasn't vintage Evert that court against Miss Wade, observers were humming a discover no machine device not the coldly methodical funeral chant for women's

> "It's divided into two parts," one said. "Chris Evert and everybody else. No one

'How much longer are people going to pay to watch Chris beat Ginny Wade for the 23rd

Chris' over-all record against Virginia was 22-5. Only Billie Jean King is close in career statistics, trailing Chris 7-10, but Billie Jean got only three games in Monday's

"Chris's only rival is Chris herself," says Jerry Diamond, director of the Women's Tennis Association. "She needs constant new challenges. When she doesn't get them, her game deteriorates.'

'Without challenges," agrees Chris, "I lack motivation. If I am not tough mental-

# It was the first time in her

#### Connors reaches Wimbledon final

thing being caught on the upper end of the lake. The Gravois reached the final of the men's and Niangua arms are both reported only dingy, compared to singles at the Wimbledon tennis championships, downing ficials told one resort operator that the upper end of the lake the tournament's most sur-(near Warsaw) was over three feet above full reservoir prising youngster, John McEnroe, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 Pomme de Terre Lake is above full pool, but the lake is

Connors, of Belleville, Ill., the world's top-ranked player, is heavily favored to win his second men's title here. He last won in 1974 and was runner-up to Arthur Ashe the following year.

here mainly to play in the junior championship. He is the youngest man ever to reach a singles semifinal at the All-England tournament.

Connors now meets the winner of the second semifinal, between the defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y. That match began on center court

The crowd of 15,000 was solidly behind McEnroe, and the youngster overcame some problems with his serve in the first two sets to give Connors a

Each of the first two sets was decided by one service break only, and each time McEnroe brought about his own downfall by doublefaulting. But apart from his service troubles, McEnroe virtually matched Connors

stroke for stroke. The third set appeared to be going the same way when Connors broke service in the first game, but McEnroe came back in the next game and broke Connors for the first time. There were two more exchanges of service breaks, then McEnroe unleashed a series of fine backhands to break through again at 6-4 for

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McEnroe frequently lured Connors into errors-to the delight of the crowd-by varying the pace of the game. Connors began to have troubles with his forehand in the third

the first game of the fourth set, but McEnroe broke back

The turning point came in the seventh game of the final set. McEnroe fended off two break points before Connors got through with a running crosscourt return that gave him a 4-3 lead.

Connors held on to his service for the match. McEnroe saved a match point with a fine backhand return, but two points later he returned service into the net and his dream was shattered. The match lasted 2 hours, 38 minutes.

#### Daytona record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -John Greenwood, cf Troy Mich., broke the single lap speed record at Daytona International Speedway with a clocking of 197.845 miles per

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Rutledge, 52.88; 10. Flo Reynolds, 50.96; 11. Mary Craig, 47.26; 12. Vickie Bergerhofer, 37.92. Women's High 30: Joyce Wolf, 517; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 502. Women's High 10: Vickie Bergerhofer, 191; 2nd: Dot Thiele, 181

> Handicapped League 1. Team 5, 6-0; 2. Team 4, 5-1; 3 Team 2, 3-3; 4. Team 6, 3-3; 5 Team 3, 1-5; 6. Team 1, 0-6. High Team 20: Team 4, 735; 2nd: Team 5, 665. High Team 10: Team , 382; 2nd: Team 4, 353.

4, 382, 2nd: 1ean 4, 353.

Men's High 20: Amos Franklin, 245; 2nd: Gary Marcum, 226.

Men's High 10: Amos Franklin, 132; 2nd: Gary Marcum, 117.

Women's High 20: Paula Faulconer, 213; 2nd: Judy Bryant, 188. Women's High 10: Paula Faulconer, 119; 2nd: Judy Bryant,

#### Retains title

CAMBRIDGE, England Irishman Christ O'Connor retained his British PGA Seniors Golf title when he shot a five-over-par 77 on the final round for a four-under-par 284, three strokes better than Argentina's Roberto de

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> Louis (Forsch 9-4), (n) Friday's Games New York at Montreal, 2, (t-

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Atlanta at Houston, (n) Cincinnati at San Diego, (n) Los Angeles at San Fran-

#### Recreation Schedule

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Gossage Rasmssen (L,6-9) A major league baseball BMetzger player using a filled or "doctored" bat can be suspended for three days ... if caught.

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#### Stengel's widow remains stable GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) -

Casey Stengel's widow remained in stable condition at a convalescent home here, and a hospital spokeswoman said Edna Stengel is "doing much better.'

The spokeswoman for Glenoaks Convalescent Hospital said Wednesday that Mrs. Stengel, who was married for 52 years to the late New York Yankees manager, appeared somewhat improved from a recent stroke.

Mrs. Stengel, 82, has been hospitalized for the past five years. Her husband died in 1975 at the age of 85.

Family members have said Mrs. Stengel's doctor says she is gravely ill and has been fail-ing rapidly. However, her con-dition apparently had stabiliz-ed Wednesday.

#### Soviet sweep

TOKYO - The Soviet national women's basketball team defeated the All-Japan team 105-50 to sweep a sixgame exhibition series between the clubs.



# WIMBLEDON, England Jimmy Connors

Connors broke through in

McEnroe, an 18-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., came

after the Connors match.

the set. Connors managed only one point in that game.

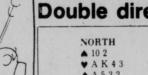
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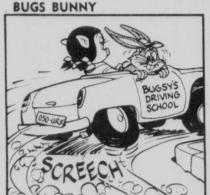






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**Double directs West's lead** opened the deuce of his six-

card heart suit. Nicola ruffed and returned a club to South's ace. A trump was led, but Bob went right up ♦ A 5 3 2 with his ace and led a second third defensive trick. Later on. Nicola set the hope his parents read this. hand when she scored the We, too, have a son fourth trick with her king of ♣ K J 10 6 5 4 3 diamonds. this as a steady diet, but the

game was match-point

duplicate and Bob and Nicola

eyecoble and was

scored a top of tops.

is for takeout.

Neither vulnerable West North East South

Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 2 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If anyone believes that the female of the species is not deadlier than the male, just look what Nicola Gardiner, a 24-year-old English lady, did to her opponents with today's

She started proceedings with a preemptive three-club bid. Then, when the opponents reached four spades, she stuck in a double. Bob Rowlands, her partner,

realized that it couldn't be a normal business double. It had to be a lead directing bid. It wasn't hard for him to figure out what was in her mind. He

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'You'll be much better off once you can no longer afford coffee!

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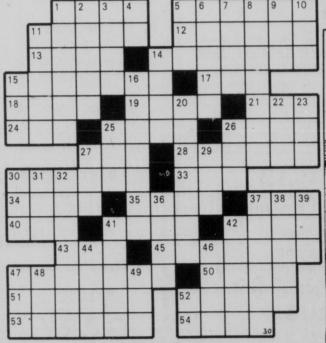
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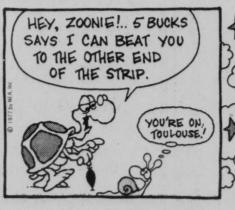
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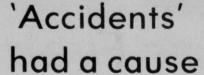
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ZOONIES





Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from "Hard Luck heart for a second ruff and the Harry" in the Arkansas Gazette and had to write. I

Ann Landers

We, too, have a son 19 years, of age. We also thought he was accident prone. Like Can't say we recommend the other lad, our boy totaled a car and was a "regular" in the emergency room of the hospital. A collar bone or an arm had to be set, a head needed to be stitched up - I can't count the number of injuries. Our doctor would just say, "Oh,

A Texas reader asks a rather unusual question. He no, not again. Then a serious illness turned wants to know if the bidding goes pass-one heart-pass-one into a blessing. An abnormal notrump-double, if that double EEG showed up. We tried for months to find out what was It certainly is. The general wrong. Then a wonderful team rule is that a double made at of doctors at a children's your first opportunity to act hospital in Memphis, Tenn., over an adverse bid of one, made an exception - they when your partner has made took in our 18-year-old college no call other than a pass, is for freshman. The diagnosis was

epilepsy. (Do you have a question for It was a shock, but we the experts? Write "Ask the calmed down when the doctors It was a shock, but we Jacobys' care of this assured us his illness could be newspaper. The Jacobys will controlled by drugs. They answer individual questions if stamped. self-addressed were right. He hasn't had an envelopes are enclosed. The accident since. It breaks my most interesting questions will heart when I recall the he used in this column and will physical and mental anguish receive copies of JACOBY our boy went through before we got to the real problem.

Please urge all parents who have "accident prone" to seek good medical help immediately. It might be something else besides bad luck. — Arkansas Mother

Dear Mother: Thank you for an enlightening letter. Prob-lem: Most people think they HAVE good medical help until it turns out to be bad. My advice is get ANOTHER opinion.

Dear Ann: You are not going to believe this, but it's the Lord's truth. I am a male, 50 years old, married 20 years. I just learned that my "better" half has been stepping out on me. Not only stepping out, but she had a man in our bed at home. How's that for a shocker?

Now she says it doesn't mat-

making a mountain out of a molehill. I say she should have had respect enough for me to go some other place. I forgave her but I'd like your opinion. The Stuffed Shirt (Her

Name For Me) Dear Shirt: Obviously your wife has the sensitivity of a crocodile.

But since you've forgiven her, why belabor the point? If it would make you feel better, buy a new bed.

Dear Ann Landers: Can a lawyer be disbarred for beating his wife? Please put this in the paper. I want HIM to see it. — Not Proud Of My

Name Dear Not Proud: If HE is a lawyer he already knows the answer, but here it is for you.

A lawyer can be disbarred if he is convicted of a crime involving "fraud or moral tur-pitude." Although this usually applies to bribery and the like, it can also apply to a felony such as aggravated battery. In some states wife-beating (unless unusually severe) is considered a misdemeanor.

In Illinois, if a lawyer is convicted of aggravated battery (and he loses the appeal) he COULD be brought up before the Illinois Supreme Court Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission as a candidate for disbarment, suspension or censure. It should be made clear, however, that the commission would have to evaluate each case on the basis of its individual merit before any final action could be taken.

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#### Tonight on TV

6:00 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Marriages that CROSS WITS 5 6 8 9 ® NEWS (12 19 BLACK JOURNAL 'Are Black Colleges Finished?' A current NAACP suit alleges that

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(3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Chicken a la Kotter' Mr. Kotter runs into some sweathog when he takes a part time job in a fast food restaurant where his uniform is a chicken outfit. (R) 4 8 NOW An NBC News

special with correspondents Jack Perkins and Linda Ellerbee examining the latest changes in the patterns of life, music, art.

6 1 THE WALTONS The family decides that John-Boy Walton is now old enough to go hunting with the men and bring back a turkey, and the eldest Walton son is faced with a moment of truth. (R)

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GUY CLARK Guy Clark and Steve Fromholz are two of the finest talents on the songwriting and performing scene. Clark sings 'Texas Trilogy,' 'I've Got to Be Crazy' and 'Sweet Janie' Crazy and Sweet Janie while Fromholz does some of his southwestern

classics 3 WHAT'S HAP-PENING! Sunday Father When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled by conning his father into going to the principal with him he thinks he's home free. Then Mama finds out that things

Moonlighting While Harris struggles to hold down a second job his 12th precinct colleagues must cope with a minister who stocks his thrift shop with stolen goods and a book-maker who uses a retarded boy as a numbers runner

MIGHT AT THE MOVIES Touch of Class' 1973 Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long

An ex-con paraplegic, the victim of a policeman's bullet, turns sniper and begins to shoot down police officers. (R) 10 3 MOVIE The Ceremony 1964 Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Man is

sentenced to die for murder committed during bank hold-up. Brother plans his escape with condition that man's girl 'yield' to him. Escape comes off but DORIS DAY SHOW

12 13 AGE OF UN-CERTAINTY The Rise and Fall of Money Economist John Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the ways it affects people and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system.

plague the system.

(3) (3) FISH 'Bernice's Problem' Bernice feels she's having difficulty relating to the 'problem' kids in the Fish group home and psychologist Charlie Harrison suggests she seek professional help. (R)

D LUCY SHOW ABC NEWSBRIEF 3 ABC NEWSBRIEF
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MEDICAL Risks' Dr.
Lanagan and Dr. Parker
oriticize their colleague, Dr.

weapon. (R)

MARY HARTMAN,
MARY HARTMAN

10 TO AVENGERS

MOVIE 'Bullet for the
General' 1966 Giana Maria
Volonte. Jaime Fernandez.
During the Mexican
Revolution an American Cottrell. for taking un-necessary chances with a patient who is prone to violent seizures while they take even more professionally dangerous steps to help their own patients Guest stars Pamela Franklin, Pernell Roberts, Bill Lucking. Revolution, an American, hired by the Mexican Government, infiltrates rebel leaders camp and fights on their side for a while until he is able to complete his mission by 6 BARNABY JONES Gary Lockwood guest stars as a recently released prisoner complete his mission by bringing in El Chuncho.

NEW YORK (AP) - This is the midyear, which we all know is when most people go

state of the nation. Worry is the proper approach in such occupations, because so much can go bad so quickly. But here is an economic view, presented without comment, that departs pleasantly from what you're used to hearing.

It's a fresh, crisp as a salad dated today — report from Albert H. Cox, Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics, an arm of the nation's largest securities firm and an important economic force in its own

right.
"The economy's performance in the second half is likely to be, by and large, a pleasant contrast to what has transpired thus far this year.

of a harsh winter to exag-Consumer price inflation,

December through April, should settle down to around 6.5 per cent or thereabouts, as

"Interest rates should hold steady, or possibly even drift a bit lower in the next few months, now that the Fed has successfully concluded its spring offensive against a

probably be a lot stronger than many fear, though the mix is changing, with more emphasis on household durables and flattening of auto

should continue to show added zip, despite the rather widespread skepticism that has greeted our own (strong) capital spending survey results and similar soundings by the Commerce Department."

proportions from last monthly economic numbers are being leaked to Wall Street traders a few minutes early, giving them a trading advantage in the stock market.

The stock market often seeks excuses to move, and the monthly numbers almost always provide that excuse. It's a game that investors and speculators play.

From now on, states Shiskin, the Labor Department's monthly reports on unemployment, wholesale prices and consumer prices are to be made available for public distribution at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

Thus, he feels, the news will be so widely known at 10 a.m., when the stock market opens, that no trader will be able to take unfair advantage, that is, make a profit because of having exclusive knowledge of the numbers.

information.

# Rural job decline

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department officials said today that the number of jobs in rural areas has increased about twice as fast as in cities since 1970.

Claude C. Haren of the department's Economic Research Service said that between 1970 and 1977 nonfarm employment in rural areas increased 22 per cent, against an 11 per cent gain in the cities

City employment, however, increased more in absolute terms during the period, a gain of 5.8 million jobs compared with 3.8 million in rural areas.

By category, the largest gain in rural jobs was in service occupations, up 39 per cent; followed by mining, 36 per cent; and finance, insurance and real estate, 34 per cent. Urban employment in those categories rose 28 per cent, 20 per cent and 18 per cent respectively since 1970.

In a related report, the agency said that in farm labor the number of migrant workers jumped 13.3 per cent last year to 213,000 from 188,000 in 1975. A spokesman said that increased crop production and rising costs of mechanical harvesting probably were factors in the increase.

#### **FmHA** retention

profit activist group has urged paid within one week. the Carter administration to improve the existing perday framework of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and not carve up its agencies.

week, approved a resolution month calling on the administration to retain the FmHA as a separate agency.

small-farm credit might be day transferred to the depart- READER CLASSIFIED adment's Agricultural vertising for the Sunday edi-Stabilization and Conserva- tion will be accepted until 9:00 tion Service. And there is a.m. Saturday

#### Suit on gay harassment is threatened

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to file suit if police do not stop harassing homosexuals at Liberty Memorial and other city parks.

The directors of the local chapter of the ACLU voted Monday to represent 20 persons who they said were arrested in connection with homosexual activities at the memorial.

Capt. Elmer Meyer, commander of the vice unit, said the complaint apparently stemmed from the arrest of 19 persons at the memorial at 2

a. m. May 31.

part of the agency's rural housing function might wind up outside the department.

that state directors of FmHA programs "should be chosen for their ability and knowledge in the fields the Rural Housing Alliance. covered by Farmers Home financing, particularly the field of rural housing, and we Public Notice deplore what appears to be the

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

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WASHINGTON (AP) - cash items. Those accepted Rural America, Inc., a non- over the telephone must be

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RATES

\$2.52 per column inch each functions among other insertion. Local classified display contract rates on re-The group's board of direc- quest. Contract accounts must tors, which met here last be paid before the 15th of the

destruction of the integrity of Capital office until 9:30 a.m. FmHA by transferring any of Monday through Friday for its furctions outside the USDA publication on the day or the transfer of functions received in the afternoon within USDA," the board said. Democrat and the following Although reorganization morning Capital editions. plans have not been made Copy received after that time clear, there has been talk that will start publication in the part of the FHA relating to Democrat on the following

tion

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all members are urged to come out for this meeting. Visiting Brethren are always

George E. Bryant, W.M.

in Block One of Martin and Cotton's Fourth Addition to the City of Sedalia, in Pettis County, Missouri, (northwest corner of Tenth Street and Kentucky Avenue) Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st day of June 1977.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, June 30, 1977—17

of June, 1977.

THE ZONING BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Frank Dowdy, Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 3X - 6-29, 30, 7-1

I—Announcements

#### Personals

LIKE A GOOD NEIGHBOR. State Farm is there. For car, nome, life and hea surance. Call Bob Hoskins, 827-1151 WE PAY CASH for your diamonds. Call

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and before top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. Collections wanted, estates appraised. 827-2904.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, SLEEPS 6, by SUPER DEAL on Chevrolets and Buicks

Call 827-2665 LINDA AND KATHY are open 6 days week. Late Thursday night. Hide-Away Beauty Shop. 827-0570.

> HAPPY ANNIVERSARY IRENE LOVE

> > RAY

LAS VEGAS LIQUOR 127 and 50 HIGHWAY LA MONTE, MO. 347-5983

Check our prices. Bait and tackle, live and fresh dressed fish, starting July 1.

#### MAJESTIC HEALTH STUDIO MASSAGE & SAUNA

sphere, enjoy one of our mar ded. Complete shower fac

827-1051 - Open 10 a.m. til

4004 S. Limit - Sedalia Behind Fina Station Master Charge/Bank Americard Experienced Operators

#### THE KEYHOLE **CRAFT SHOP**

Has lots of hand made gifts. Also now fresh Vegetables. Potatoes, onions, carrots yellow wax beans, green beans, turnips: zucchini and

FRI., SAT. & SUN. 6 Miles Northwest of Drive-In Theatre on blacktop road. MRS. ERNEST B. ECKLES 827-0696

PUBLIC DANCE **EVERY SATURDAY** NIGHT 9-I American Legion Hall Warrensburg, Mo.

Plenty parking. Clean. Largest dance floor in area. Soda, Ice. inacks available. \$5.00 Couple at Door.

July 2 C&W Music by Brandy

#### EVERGREENS NEED SPRAYING?

Now is the time to Spray for Bagworms, Red Spider and other crawley things. GUARANTEED-Also Trimming

Estimates. FIRE WORKS See at our Sales Office. Check our Prices.

PFEIFFER'S SEDALIA NURSERIES West 50 Hiway 826-8782

> Wendell & JoNell McKee Owners

When there are no words... let flowers speak

for you.

For a complete selection of sympathy flowers. call your FTD Florist.



510 S. Ohio

Pfeiffer's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET 16

LISA ANN MYERS

With Love From The Family

Rummage Sales

GARAGE & BAKE SALE **423 WEST 6TH** FRI. & SAT.

Little bit of everything.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 902 S. THOMPSON (Behind Taco Grande) FRI. & SAT.

Furn., potted plants and lots of

**RUMMAGE SALE** 803 W. BROADWAY FRI. & SAT.

Dishes, old bottles, Avon, toys, bikes, children's clothing - size 12 & 14. misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

2201 S. Missouri

THURSDAY EVE. FRIDAY UNTIL 5P.M.

Clothes, dishes, toys, and etc 422 E. 3RD

Good used furniture

household items, dishes, fish

bait, minnows and worms OPEN 8 TO 6 PORCH SALE

Fri. & Sat. Clothing, baby items, dishes; chord organ, toys, misc.

235 S. PROSPECT

**GARAGE SALE** 3200 SOUTH KENTUCKY FRI. & SAT. TILL NOON

Clothing, baby bed, stroller

YARD SALE 1509 S. VERMONT FRI. & SAT.

C B Base, Mobile, Astro Beam Hearing Aide, clothes, books & misc

GARAGESALE MARSHALL AVE. TO 40TH-9TH HOUSE SOUTH SIDE THURS & FRI Air-conditioner, sofa & chair, table & 6 chairs, pool table, drapes bedspreads, magazines & books.

dishes, clothing, misc. 3 FAMILY **GARAGE SALE** 6502 EAST 32ND

THURS., FRI. & SAT. Trumpet, snare drum, bicycle large dresses.

> OUTSIDE FLEA MARKET EVERY SUNDAY Highway 65 South

(Next to Dickie Doo.)

827-3730

**GARAGE SALE** 1813 SOUTH PARK THURS. AFTERNOON

& FRI. Furniture, pictures, lamps, clothing & misc.

**GARAGE SALE** 1212 EAST 18th FRI. & SAT.

Men, womens clothes medium & large size, baby items, skis, shoes, 26-inch 5 speed bike, misc.

YARD SALE THURS. P.M. & FRI. (Concelled in case of roln) "B" Road to

Follow signs, app TV., dishes, artif clothes, ladies and men fishing equip , sewing m

BIG YARD SALE 413 East 14th Thurs. Eve. & Fri.

Collectibles, very old dolls, microscope, voltage inverter lots of extra good clothes, and misc.

> RUMMAGE & BAKESALE 1815 EAST 15TH FRI. & SAT.

Bread, cinnamon rolls, cheese cake, air-conditioner, banjo women's & boys' clothing.

GARAGE SALE

120 S. Prospect

Thurs. Eve. 5-9p.m.

Friday, 8a.m.-9p.m. Motorcycle, 5 hsp. boat motor

electric razor, twin size bed (with mattress & box springs) baby bed, car stereo, tapes baby items, bedspreads, toys, paperback books. lots of misc Baby to adult clothing.

# **Economic outlook departs** pleasantly from negative

on vacation, leaving economists and government officials to worry about the

demand.

"There won't be the impact

gerate and to worry about.

food price inflation subsides.

spurt in monetary growth.

'Consumer spending will

'And capital spending

We return now to cares and tribulations.

Julius Shiskin, the respected leader of the Bureau of Labor which reached double-digit Statistics, is worried that the

> some suggestion that at least current administration trend of using state directorships of

The board said it believed

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public budget hearing for the Pettis County R-V School District Wednesday, July 6th at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Multi-purpose room at Hughesville.

Rates quoted are for con-

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUST-MENT of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in Room 103 of the Municipal Building, Second Street and Osage Avenue, on Thursday, July 7, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of Lawrence Gramlich, owner, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance 6741 relating to erecting a single family dwelling on a lot less than sixty feet in width on the following-described real property:
Lot Eight (8) in Block One (1) of Smith and Cotton's Sixth Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, known locally as All want ads are carried as

Cards of thanks 72c per line

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSI-FIED advertising copy will be "We are opposed to the accepted at The Democrat-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edi-

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> Curry, owner; seeking relief from that
> part of Ordinance 6741 relating to lot
> area per dwelling unit from 1200 square
> feet to 973 square feet: side yard setback
> requirement from 6.3 feet to 51" on the
> north side and from 15 feet to 13"11" on
> the south side: front yard setback from
> 25 feet to 18 feet; and parking requirement from two spaces per dwelling unit and A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, July 1, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at ment from two spaces per dwelling unit to one space per dwelling unit on the following described land: South 63 feet of Lots Seven and Eight

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Will that solve the problem? Not totally. You can be certain the speculators will continue to bet on the numbers, and they will not be without

FmHA to repay political

Rural America, Inc., was

organized several years ago

and was merged on June 1

with another activist group,

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P. M. or at the City Council Meeting between 7:30 P. M. and

Council Meeting between 7:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. on July 5, 1977, for a DOP-PLER RADAR SPEED METER SYSTEM as per the specifications available at the Police Department. Please sign your bid and submit it to the City Clerk, and mark on the outside of the envelope, "Bid on Radar". If clarification is needed, please contact Police Chief Miller, Sedalla Police Department, Sedalla, Mo., Telephone: 816-827-3000. Bids will be opened at the regular Council Meeting after 8:00 P. M.

regular Council Meeting after 8:00 P. M. on July 5, 1977. The City reserves the right to accept or to reject any or all

of Sedalia, Missouri, known locally as 918 South Moniteau. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 21st day of June, 1977.

ADJUSTMENT
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Frank Dowdy, Chairman
ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
THE CITY OF SEDALIA
ZONING ORDINANCE. NO. 6741
At the request of the City Council, the
Planning and Zoning Commission of the
City of Sedalia will hold a Public Hearing for the purpose of changing and

ing for the purpose of changing and amending Zoning Ordinance 6741 to pro-vide for residential facilities for the mentally handicapped.

Therefore, in compliance with Sections 89.050 and 89.060, Revised Statutes

of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 34 of the Code of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, said Planning and Zoning Commission will meet and hold said Public Hearing in the Council

Chambers, Municipal Building, Second and Osage, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, July 14, 1977, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be beared.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd

day of June, 1977.
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

By George Berenyi, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Allen L. Hawkins, Mayor ATTEST: With the seal of said City

(SEAL) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 15x6/27-7/13

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

3X - 6-29, 30, 7-1

THE ZONING BOARD OF

3x-6-29,30; 7-1.

CITY OF SEDALIA

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk Municipal Building 2nd and Osage Streets Sedalia, Missouri 65301

debts.

# twice that of cities

FRI. & SAT. Clothes & misc

#### YARD SALE

Vacuum cleaners, girls 10 speed bike, sewing machine,

**2204 WEST 3RD** THURS. & FRI.

**GARAGE SALE** 

1118 EAST 5TH THURS. & FRI.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 1020 EAST 13th

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

**RUMMAGE SALE** SOUTH QUINCY THURS. & FRI.

Dishwasher, refrigerator, clothing & misc.

> **RUMMAGE SALE** 910 WEST 20th THURS. & FRI.

Stereo, junior size clothing and lots of everything.

YARD SALE 1704 South Montgomery Thursday 8 - 6 Friday 8 - 4

Draperies and furn., B&W TV that works, CB, antenna, clothing-all sizes and misc.

> BASEMENT **GARAGE SALE** 819 S. Vermon FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lots of large size women's and men's clothes, dishes, antiques, 2 old trunks, shoes, new material, yarn, & misc. Quilt pieces. Not responsible for ac-

> YARD SALE **508 EAST 16TH** THURS. & FRI.

Depression glass, lot of tools, tool handles, what-nots, salt & pepper shakers, lot of dishes & clothing.



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for

Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25' each.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

#### RUMMAGE **SALES**



826-1000

Phone in your RUM MAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 11 A.M. on Friday.

following schedule.

Issue

Mon., July 4th

Tues., July 5th

Mon., July 4th

Tues., July 5th

#### **GARAGE SALE** FRI. & SAT.

Jewelry, paper back books, dishes, teenage girls clothes, childrens clothing, womens, clothing, misc.

Take Greishen Road east about 4 miles-take 1st road to left after railroad crossing.

#### Lost-Found

FOUND: YELLOW KITTEN, 6-8 weeks old. Call 826-4734 after 5:30 P.M.

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II—Automotive

#### Automobiles

1977 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Broughm, 4 door, \$9495 full price. Like new. Save \$3500. Private party must sacrifice. Call collect 314-392-3741 1969 ELECTRA 225 for sale. Clean carevery thing works. Price \$400. Call 826-1530 after 1 P.M.

1974 VEGA KAMMBACK: Real sharp. 1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, air condition-

ing, new tires, cruise, plus extras, clean. See at Schreiner's Service Station or call 826-9081. 1969 ROADRUNNER, \$900. Tipton, Mo.

1974 VEGA GT, Michelin tires, AM FM cassette, air conditioning, 60,000 miles \$900.00. Call 563-5702.

1974 CHEVY 9 passenger wagon, power and air, new radials. 826-0851 after 5 P.M. FOR SALE-1968 Chevelle. Excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 826-8619. 1964 DODGE, six cylinder, automatic,

\$150.00. See at 410 East 7th PRICED TO SELL: 1974 Monte Carlo, tilt wheel, swivel bucket seats, factory air, excellent, 827-2480.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: automatic, \$750. Phone 826-1337 after 5p.m. 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, low mileage,

loaded. \$4,900. See at Western View Estates Office; West Main Street, (2 story house across from Drive-In Theatre 1975 PONTIAC GRANVILLE, 4 door hardtop, very clean, with lots of extras, 1 owner, 29,000 miles. Call 826-4121.

1973 IMPALA, power steering, power brakes; automatic, nice condition. Priced to sell, \$1,300. 826-7877. 1967 NOVA SS: New 327, automatic.

816-886-3667 after 4p.m. 1969 FIAT 124 Spider Convertible, \$1,100, or trade for van of similar Value. Also 1968 Mustang, runs well, needs body work,

1970 MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder standard. Call 827-1709. 1976 FORD MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 12,000 actual miles. Call 827-1709.

'75 Chev. Impala, pow. brakes, pow, steering, gir-conditions '74 Ford LTD, full pow. wind. AM-

FM, cruise. 71 Grandville, full pow. '68 GMC pickup, new radial tires, pow. steering, air-cond. '64 Chev. pickup, 4 sp. with 81/2-ft.

GILMORE'S AUTO SALES 208 S. WASHINGTON 826-1114

#### OLLISON USED CARS

'72 CHEV. IMPALA, 4-dr \$1395
73 CHEV. NOVA, 2-dr\$1895
'71 MERCURY, 4-dr\$1095
72 CHEV. Monte Carlo\$1895
71 PONT. Bonneville, 2 dr \$1,095
70 DODGE CHALLENGER\$795
'68 CHEV., 4-dr\$495
'71 DODGE Dart 4 dr., 6, AT\$1095

71 BUICK GRAND SPORT. . \$1395 826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

**4TH JULY SPECIALS BEST DEALS IN TOWN** 827-0818

**THOMAS WILSON AUTO SALES** 

1000 W. MAIN '76 Chev. ½ ton, low miles - priced right '76 LTD -18,000 miles, beautiful car.

'75 Chev. Van - low miles, loaded - nice. '75 Chev. Van - real sharp, red, wheels. 75 Mustang Mach I, snazzy.
75 Lincoln Tn. Cpe - real nice
74 Lincoln Mark IV, low miles, equip ped, sharp.
'74 Volvo, 4 dr., real economy, real goo

auto. '74 T-Bird, like new, lots of equipment 73 Dart Swinger - real economy & nice. 73 Mercury Brougham, well equipped. 73 SJ Gran Prix - beautiful car. '73 LTD 4 dr., real sharp, well equipped.
'72 T-Bird, low miles, real sharp.
'72 Electra Ltd., nice, ready to trade.

'72 Impala 9 pass. wagon, vacation special. '72 Toyota Coupe, auto., air, rea

mileage getter.
'71 Chev. Caprice, 4 dr., well equipped priced right.
'70 Montego Brougham, extra clean & '69 Brick LeSabre, good transportation

'68 Buick LeSabre 4 door, best in count '67 Olds Cutlass - one owner & nice Many other extra nice autos on our le

THOMAS-WILSON

"HOMER" 827-0818 "JEFF"
THOMAS "DUKE" WILSON
Financing Available

Deadline

10 A.M. Sat., July 2nd

9:30 A.M. Tues., July 5th

10 A.M. Sat., July 2nd

12 Noon Sat., July 2nd

NOTICE

TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CUSTOMERS** 

In order to permit our employees an opportunity to

observe Independence Day, July 4th, we would ap-

preciate all advertising copy being submitted on the

READER CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1963 FORD PICK-UP \$250.00. 340 Buick engine, parts for 1967 Pontiac; batteries; and two black bucket seats.

826-2245. WELDING RIG complete, 200 Amp, Lincoln welder, Ford F-350 truck, Victor gauges, hand grinder, tools. 1965 CHEVROLET 2-ton with 4-speed

transmission with 2-speed rear end. 327 motor: 20 foot Van body with hydraulic tail gate, would consider selling separately. 427-2915, 427-2283.

FOR SALE: 1976 DODGE stretch cab pickup, power, air. Call 827-2168. 1962 DODGE pickup: 6 cylinder, good rub ber and engine, stock racks, 1103 West 35th Terrace after 6p.m. FOR SALE-1975, 250 Ranger XLT, power

steering, power brakes and air. AM-FM 8 track stereo. Call 826-5284 after 8 p.m. 1969 GMC, 1/2 ton pickup; air conditioning. power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call after 6. 826-6142. 961 DODGE 300, 4-wheel drive. Phone 433-5823 after 5 P.M.

#### TRUCKS — TRAILERS

Trans-Central Suppliers, Inc. 4600 South Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo. PHONE 827-3735 Parts-Sales-Service Open 7:30 A.M.-Midnight

See us for your truck needs the largest to the

We Are Truck People.

#### **Mobile Homes**

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES, 826-1581 CUSTOM MOBILE HOME room additions metal to match. Complete service, repair, skirting, tiedowns, porches, carpeting. ree estimates. Rich Stevson, 827-0187. TRANSPORTING AND MOBILE HOME SERVICE. Call A.G.T. Transporting.

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1976 - 14x70 BROADMORE Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sits on two Lake 438-5389

WANT TO ASSUME payments or buy equity. 1973 or newer 3 bedroom, all electric mobile home. Write Don Riffle, 117 West Oak, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093 MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING and Ser-Vice. Chaplin, 826-1581

1972 BROADMORE: 12x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 USED MOBILE HOMES, \$3,995 to \$7,200. ree delivery and set up. See at Western View Estates Office. West Main Street,(2

story house across from Drive-In Theatre 1972, 12X70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, round bed central-air, tied down, skirted, shed. Call

#### Campers

826-8359.

PICKUP COVERS- Save by buying direct from Mo. Fiberglas Fab. Inc., Pilot Grove, Missouri. Manufactured for American and Foreign pickups from 8 inch Mini-top to 36 inch metal or fiberglas. Call 834-3115 Monday-Friday. 882-2585 evenings or

8 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 4, stove, icebox, completely self-contained, with lacks 816-368-2433 1971 KLASSIC COVER: (36 inch), built-in

with floor, bunks, cabinets, and ice chest. See to appreciate, \$300. Phone 368-2511. 36 INCH walk in camper, paneled, in sulated, bed, cabinet table. 1206 South Quincy 826-8413

FOR SALE: 81/2 FOOT SLIDE-IN CAMPER for pickup, self contained. Call 827-2168. SCAMPER fold-down camper, sleeps 8, good condition. See to appreciate 827-0279.

15 **Trailers** 18 FT. FLATBED, bumper type, tri-axle, electric brakes, stake pockets, to 15,000 lb. pay load, \$1125. 827-1514.

Cycles 16 1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electro-Glide.

Phone 826-0164. 1974 SPORTSTER: flames, chopped. GT 185 SUZUKI: 1,000 miles, good condion. 816-433-5783

650 YAMAHA: good condition, 3,000 miles. 816-433-5783 SUZUKI TRAIL HOPPER, runs well.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 90 shortster. good condition. Phone 527-3662 or FOR SALE-1976 Harley Davidson Super Glide with extras. \$2,800. Phone Windsor

FOR SALE: 1971 KAWASAKI 90cc, good

III—Bus. Services

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Lots

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#### Asians in England

A Pakistani woman returns from a shopping trip with her family in thre tened by West Indians, strain on the welfare rolls.

Pakistanis, Indians and Africans because of higher unemployment Blackburn, an industrial section in the rates among these groups, creating north of England. Britain's whites feel competition for jobs and an added

new homes.

the Netherlands

they choose to live apart from

blocks away. The government

jects and often pays for fur-

niture for those moving into

Unlike the South Moluccans,

who want a homeland of their

own, the Surinamese, from the

former colony of Dutch

Guiana on the northeast tip of

South America, want to stay in

When Surinam became in-

dependent two years ago,

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#### By TAD BARTIMUS **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) — Orphans of colonialism's dead empires, many of Europe's immigrant minorities live on society's fringe in urban ghettos.

These black people and people of mixed race are a constant reminder of a past infatuation gone sour and a white man's burden grown too heavy to bear.

South Moluccans and Surinamese in Holland, Harkisiof Algeria in France, West Indians and Africans in Britain, Mozambicans and Angolans in Portugal - many are outsiders in mother countries which divorced their homelands through war or neglect

Usually their lives are a quiet undercurrent in the mainstream of their adopted cities. But sometimes their frustration explodes into violence, as in the case of the recent South Moluccan sieges in Holland.

Some, like the 135,000 Vietnamese and Cambodians in France, appear to have integrated fairly well into the life of their countries' former colonial masters.

But elsewhere, the frustrations of unrealized dreams nurtured on a one-way trip from the underdeveloped tropical colonies to the promised lands of industrialized plenty have bred widespread discontent and distrust.

When ghetto streets are quiet, Western bureaucracies embroiled in economic and political crises tend to ignore the growing militancy of their unhappy immigrants. But in-

creasingly, a second genera- camps. Most now are resettled tion of outcasts is reaching in modern housing units where maturity in these polyglot their Dutch neighbors a few pockets founded by their parents after World War II.

Many have never seen subsidizes rent and social pro-Jamaica or Bali or Surinam. but they were raised on reminiscences of balmy breezes and fruit-laden trees and carefree idleness which their homesick parents say they left behind. The stories are better than the realities of slum life. The anger builds against the government, against the whites, even against the elders who caution against revolt.

When something goes wrong, governments usually for richer educational and respond with a frantic effort to deal with the immediate discontent. But when the situation is defused, governments tend to breathe a sigh of relief and turn their backs

Meanwhile, the yearning masses keep yearning.

The Dutch are struggling to integrate two groups of former colonials — the South Moluccans and the Surinamese — into a packed country roughly the size of Maryland. But there is a hardcore group of South Moluccans who want independence for their home islands. Angered by repeated Dutch refusals to support their goal, they have staged numerous acts of ter-

ror or protest in this decade. The Dutch have tried to persuade the South Moluccans to accept life in a modern welfare state, but most cling to old ways and only about 20 per cent have become Dutch citizens. The exiles originally were settled into old army

France's foreign ministry estimates more than 135,000 Indochinese live in France.

Most are French citizens who have integrated into French life. Because of religious and cultural ties, intermarriage with French settlers and soldiers in Indochina was relatively common, while almost nonexistent in North Africa. Because of this, Indochinese have adjusted more easily in French society and never faced racial hostility often encountered by Arabs.

Many are doctors, lawyers, architects, and some are in the armed forces. Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh until recently was chief of staff of the French air force.

Some 55,000 Indochinese from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, have come to France as refugees since the fall of Saigon in April 1975. The French government takes in another 1,000 a month from Thailand and elsewhere and settles them in their own homes, with government

refugees, or "Harkis," an Arab word for auxiliaries. keep Algeria French and fled in 1962 to escape reprisal in their newly independent is actively embarrassing it.' Despite their French

citizenship, they have failed to merge into French society. Some 1,500 have lived in 'transit camps' in southern France for the past 15 years. Another 6,000 live in government-sponsored forestry projects. But most exist in urban slums, blending in with the nearly one million who hold Algerians -Algerian passports and are employed by French industry.

The Algerians complain of widespread racial violence and discrimination. The Harkis have a further complaint - rejection by many Frenchmen despite their French citizenship and their fight to retain French rule in Algeria.

The Harkis generally are But the bitter Algerian war not politically active, but ones born and raised in Bri-

of independence left the many younger Harkis are French with more than 200,000 turning to activism.

'Violent methods are the only way left open to us," one They fought a losing battle to camp inmate said recently. "The French government never moves unless someone

When Algerian authorities tried to prevent a Harki's 7-year-old son from returning to France after visiting his grandparents in Algeria, a group of armed Harkis burst into a factory canteen, kidnaped four Algerian workers and held them until the boy was returned. In Britain, where there are

million whites, many immigrants such as the Greeks, Cypriots, Chinese, Irish, Australians and East Europeans have quietly eased into the mainstream But the West Indians, the most militant of Britain's

two million nonwhites and 54

black minority, haven't been absorbed into English society. Those who have jobs perform mainly menial tasks. Sociologists say the younger

parents and consider them young whites. whipped by the white system.

Much of the blacks' hostility is focused on police. Britain's whites feel clustered throughout the counthreatened by the West Intry in bad housing with few dians, Pakistanis, Indians and Africans because of the high

unemployment in the country.

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young blacks runs about 20 per

tain are alienated from their cent, twice as high as it is for

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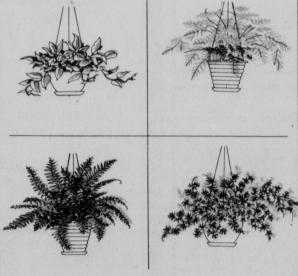
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